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CASTLE PARLEY STIRS NEW MARGARET REPORT

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP)—The Queen called the attorney-general into a Privy Council meeting at her Scottish holiday castle today. The meeting appeared certain to rouse speculation that Princess Margaret's marriage plans may soon be announced.

An informant close to the government said, however, that Princess Margaret's future was not scheduled for discussion. He did not elaborate.

A court circular announced the calling of the meeting and said the Duke of Edinburgh was present. This gave the meeting pointed family significance.

If, as has been reported, Princess Margaret intends to marry RAF Group Captain Peter Townsend complicated legal issues would be involved. That could account for the presence of Attorney-General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller at the meeting.

Norris Quits Police Probe

Mulligan-Counsel Withdraws;
Bench Appointment Hinted

VANCOUVER (CP)—T. G. Norris today withdrew as counsel for Police Chief Walter Mulligan and the Royal Commission into Vancouver's police affairs immediately adjourned until Monday.

(British United Press said a usually reliable source at Vancouver hinted that Mr. Norris, a Queen's Counsel, was being considered for appointment to the British Columbia supreme court.)

"I was only able to advise my client of my withdrawal an hour ago," Mr. Norris told Royal Commissioner Reginald H. Tupper.

"... For reasons strictly personal to me, I am withdrawing as counsel in this case. I have the utmost confidence in my client's case. My withdrawal is entirely for personal reasons. It has no bearing on the projected evidence at this hearing against Chief Mulligan."

The chief asked and was granted an adjournment "to seek another counsel."

Mr. Tupper said he was satisfied with Mr. Norris' reasons "which have been fully explained to me." He termed the lawyer "a great help to the commission."

Chief Mulligan said he had received written notice an hour before he was to attend the commission sessions as they opened for the first time in city hall council chambers.

PM at Saskatoon
SASKATOON (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent's special RCMP plane landed here at 10:30 a.m. from Edmonton. Mr. St. Laurent, en route back to Ottawa, after taking part in 50th birthday celebrations of Saskatchewan and Alberta, left at once for a private luncheon today.

Montreal Dockers Bar 'Hot' New York Ships

MONTREAL (BUP)—Canadian longshoremen said today they would refuse to unload ships diverted here by a longshoremen's strike in the United States, but would not stage a sympathy strike in this country.

Donat Bibeault, Canadian vice-president of the AFL International Longshoremen's union which called a strike at New York and New Jersey piers Wednesday, said "there is no danger of a strike in Canadian ports."

The Canadian longshoremen have an agreement with the Canadian Shipping Federation, which represents shippers in this country. Bibeault, speaking for cargo handlers in all Canadian ports, said "we are going to respect that contract."

"But it is useless for shippers to send vessels up here for unloading if they can't get them unloaded in the United States," he said. "We will not touch them."

NEW YORK (UP)—New York longshoremen kept the world's busiest port idle today and threatened to spread the shipping tieup to the entire east and Gulf coasts if their grievances against the waterfront commission are not soothed.

The International Longshoremen's Association (independent) called a meeting in Manhattan to decide whether the 20,000 stevedores in New York would

Huge Sacred Campaign Fund Linked to Forest Licences

Gibson Charges Money Came Out Of Forests Policy

By TOM GOULD
Times Political Reporter

BRITANNIA BEACH—Liberal Candidate Gordon Gibson Wednesday charged Premier W. A. C. Bennett with taking a quarter of a million dollars from firms receiving forest management licences for Social Credit party campaign funds.

"Bennett cannot deny he has taken money," Gibson declared in a fiery speech before 165 hard rock miners at the Britannia Beach movie theatre.

"I would defy him to say he hasn't taken money for his trip, for his campaign funds, for the betterment of his party, for the transfer of forest management licences."

"I know there is only one thing he could say," said the former Lillooet M.P. "He could say he only took about \$50,000. I would say he took five times that amount."

Gibson pressed home his charges with an offer to meet the premier and Forest Minister R. E. Sommers on the same platform Friday night in a three-way debate to thresh out the issue.

The towering ex-logger was tossed out of the legislature this spring for charging that "money talks" in the handling of forest management licences.

He later threw the province into political uproar by dramatically resigning his seat to take the issue of forest management licences to the electors of Lillooet.

His Wednesday speech exploded like a bombshell in the already bitter by-election campaign, which will reach a climax next Monday, when residents of the riding troop to the polls to re-elect Gibson, or to vote into office one of his three opponents.

\$1.7 Million Timber-Tax 'Deal'

Gibson also charged that "one company saved \$1,700,000 by a straight deal with Bennett" on the one per cent tax on standing timber.

He added: "Don't tell me he (the company head) didn't pass a little of that back. Let's not be stupid, boys."

He said the one per cent tax "would have brought in a lovely new revenue, but there was a nigger in the woodpile. He (Bennett) excused the big fellows who put their timber in forest management licences."

Bennett sat down and made the deal with E. P. Taylor, a Toronto millionaire with large holdings in BCFP, "made a deal with this man (Craig) the night before the hearing," getting timber rights which Gibson said were worth \$260,000.

"Bennett sat down and made the deal with E. P. Taylor, and knew that the outfit had paid that little man off," he declared. "Bennett and his whole cabinet were a party to that give-away deal."

Hurls New Challenge to Debate

Gibson said he had asked the premier to meet him in open debate during the campaign in two separate telegrams, "but he didn't even have the courtesy to reply."

He said if the residents of Britannia Beach could arrange it he would meet the premier and Sommers on Friday night in the hall. Both already are scheduled to address a meeting in Britannia Friday.

Gibson said he would drop a previously arranged meeting in Bralorne to attend.

"The issue of this by-election is as simple as black and white. It's Gibson against Bennett—and I feel in good shape" said the giant west coast logger with the megaphone voice.

He said the premier and Sommers "are waiting until I am up in Lillooet some place before coming here, because they won't meet me face to face."

**GIBSON CHARGES
'SMEAR'—BENNETT**

**Premier Answers Forest Management
Allegations in Speech at Lillooet**

LILLOOET (CP)—Premier Bennett replied today to renewed charges from Liberal Gordon Gibson that money had been taken in issuing forest management licences by saying: "This is the kind of smear we can expect from the Liberals from now until the end of the campaign."

Mr. Gibson, former member of the legislature for the Lillooet constituency, said in a by-election speech at Britannia Beach Wednesday night the premier may admit receiving \$50,000 in connection with a forest management licence in the Tofino area "but I will tell you it was probably five times that amount."

In an address at Lillooet, Mr. Bennett said Mr. Gibson did not resign his seat in the House last spring because of disagreements over forest management policies.

"He refused to give evidence at the Sloan commission and also on the floor of the House," he said.

Premier Bennett said Chief Justice Sloan had no objection when the government issued a forest management licence to B.C. Forest Products Ltd. while the Sloan commis-

sion on forestry was still sitting.

The premier said the present policy of forest management by B.C. Forest Products is based on Chief Justice Sloan's recommendation in 1947.

He said the licence was granted because the company was prepared to invest a large sum of money to establish a new industry to give employment to a large number of persons and create a permanent payroll.

Earlier the premier told the meeting, "In 1951 when I walked across the floor of the House people said I was committing political suicide. Little did they know there was a political revolution under way in this province."

"We will always remain a people's government. It was the poor people who put us in office, not big business. If I am called a dictator, I can only say this: That we have abolished powerful lobbies and pressure groups who lived in the Empress Hotel in 1951."

"The powerful press of B.C. continues to oppose us because they pay huge tax sums on machinery which helps pay for your schools."

FLO STARTS SWIM TONIGHT

DOVER, Eng. (AP)—Florence Chadwick of San Diego, Calif., said today she hopes to make her bid to swim the English channel round-trip starting at 4:25 a.m. Friday (10:25 p.m. PDT tonight).

Moscow Unfolds Its Red Carpet For Adenauer

W. German Leader
Opens Peace Talks

MOSCOW (UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived in Moscow today for five history-making days of talks with Russian leaders. From them he hopes will stem a new era of peace between two former bitter enemies and eventual reunification of Germany.

The Russians, led by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, rolled out the red carpet for the flinty old chancellor.

As he stepped from his American-made Super Constellation after his flight from Bonn, Adenauer was greeted by a glittering 115-man Moscow garrison guard in spanking new-style red-breasted uniforms and with gleaming bayonets attached to their carbines.

A 56-piece military band played "Deutschland Über Alles" and the Soviet national anthem. The pomp and ceremony surrounding the German chancellor's arrival were dramatic evidence of the importance the Russians attach to his trip.

The welcoming delegation of foreign diplomats purposely had been limited by the Russians to avoid possible embarrassment between diplomats of East and West.

Among foreign diplomats, only the Big Three ambassa-

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Washed Out?

Barbara Ann Scott's all-Canadian ice revue scheduled to premiere in Kitchener in October was running into trouble today. Tommy King, Barbara's finance and business manager, said rinks in Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina and Edmonton had already booked a United States show.



Traffic signals are being installed today at Burnside-Trans Canada death spot.

Pedestrian-Controlled Lights Installed Here for First Time

92 DEATHS, NEW FIRES IN CALIFORNIA HEAT

From UP and AP Dispatches

LOS ANGELES—Southern California's "killer" heat wave was expected to drop below 100 degrees for the first time today in the wake of at least 92 deaths and millions of dollars damage to crops and livestock.

The weather bureau predicted a high of 94 degrees, which would make this the first day of below 100 degrees in the nine-day-old blistering hot spell that now appears to be gradually ebbing.

However, forecaster G. W. Kalstrom said "no definite break in the heat wave is yet in sight."

Ten firefighters were burned in California and one was reported missing in Oregon today as flames ate through hundreds of thousands of acres of Pacific Coast timber and brush lands.

Three new timber fires burst out of control in northern California and another roared four miles ahead in Oregon, Wednesday.

We'll Give Our Blood Cypriot Rallying Cry

Ismay Calls NATO Council Session
To Discuss Greek-Turkish Relations

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—More than 20,000 Greek Cypriots roared "We shall give our blood" at a rally near here today protesting against the suspension of London talks on the future of this British-owned Mediterranean island.

The crowds gathered at dawn to hear a defiant sermon by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, leader of a long campaign to put Cyprus under the Greek flag.

The pledge to continue the campaign came as relations between Greece and Turkey slumped to their lowest point since the two joined in the Atlantic pact.

Turkish tanks and troops with fixed bayonets patrolled the streets of Greek Cypriots Tuesday which injured 57 persons and set 54 buildings—in flames. The riot crowds shouted "Cyprus is Turkish."

In Athens, Greek government sources confirmed that Greece has threatened to pull her naval

forces out of amphibious Atlantic pact exercises scheduled to begin in two weeks. The exercises, in the Mediterranean, were to include Greek, Turkish, American, British, French and Italian naval units.

Today's Greek-Cypriot rally was held around Kykko monastery, a Greek shrine 60 miles from Nicosia. While the religious occasion was the annual feast for the Virgin Mary, Archbishop Makarios converted it into a demonstration for Greece's demand that the colony be allowed to decide its own future.

"No prisons, no exiles, not even death, will deter our aim," the fiery, bearded archbishop declared. The crowd roared back: "We shall give our blood."

More than 600 Royal Marine commandos are being rushed from Malta to help in a search for terrorists and arms caches.

PARIS (AP)—The dynamite-packed relations between Greece and Turkey came before the forum of the North Atlantic council today. Lord Ismay, NATO secretary-general, summoned the permanent representatives of the alliance's 15 powers to a closed meeting here.

Ismail is the headquarters of NATO's southeast command. Greece complained to the council that the rioters had pillaged the homes of Greek officers serving there with NATO. The officers' families were rushed home by plane.

NATO observers are deeply concerned over the relations between their two members on Russia's southwest doorstep. The bitterness poses a serious threat also to the Balkan defence alliance linking Greece and Turkey with Yugoslavia.



Third Attempt

Bert Thomas of Tacoma, Wash., conqueror of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, was swimming strongly this afternoon in his third attempt to swim Lake Okanagan from Kelowna to Penticton. Thomas entered the water at Kelowna at 1 a.m. Conditions were said to be perfect for the attempt.

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Okanagan Strikers Block Fruit Train

Pickets Parade on CPR Tracks at Oliver, Force Crewmen to Abandon Freight Cars

OLIVER, B.C. (CP)—Striking packinghouse workers Wednesday night restrained a Canadian Pacific freight train carrying fruit from the south Okanagan valley from passing here.

An estimated 50 pickets halted the train by walking back and forth across the tracks.

Early this morning, the engine was uncoupled from the fruit cars and continued on to Penikese.

A crowd of about 250 persons stood by while RCMP officers lined each side of the track to keep the pickets back as the engine headed north for Penikese. It was reported several persons received parking tickets for having automobiles near the right-of-way.

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When building a home, it is a good idea to include kitchen equipment designed to the height of the housewife who will use the room. A very tall woman who is compelled to work at low shelves, sink or stove, and the short woman who must stretch for every bit of her day's work, are both likely to suffer from fatigue.

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The Norfolk Galleries and School of Art is offering 10 scholarships to young artists who have not sufficient financial means to take a full-time course in art.

The art school, at 1106 Broad, opened Wednesday for its second season.

The scholarships were made available through the generosity of Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. H. C. MacDonald and Mrs. Nikola Ravelic. Theo Hare, director of the Galleries, and Charles R. Seyfert, a faculty member.

The arts course can be taken either in the afternoon or the evening.

The school's faculty members include Arthur D. J. Pitts, general drawing, water color and cartooning; Peggy Packard, sculpture and general drawing; Mort Graham, commercial art; Charles R. Seyfert, woodcarving; Frank L. Beebe, hair brush painting; and Don Murray, pottery and ceramics.

Momma Won't Need Poppa Anymore In Biologists' Bright New World

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Consider a world without men, where women are father and mother of children.

This is theoretically possible—but most unlikely—based on experiments with a frog world where females have been eliminated. The males produce all the young tadpoles.

This womanless world of frogs and conceivably manless world of human beings was described to the American Institute of Biological Sciences by Dr. Emil Witte and C. Y. Chang of Iowa State U.

They experimented with a common type of frog, often used in pregnancy tests. They treated male embryo frogs with a female sex hormone. The males all became egg-producing females but were still genetically males.

When the eggs from these sex-reversed frogs are fertilized by sperm from their brothers, or from other male frogs, all the young tadpoles are of male constitution.

But any desired percentage of them can be induced to become "females" by adding a tiny

amount of the female sex hormone to the water in which they live. One week of hormone treatment produces the change of apparent sex for a lifetime.

At this point, for procreation of the colony of frogs, the true genetic females no longer are necessary.

Theoretically it might become possible to do this same thing with animals or conceivably with humans, said Drs. Witte and Chang.

A more likely possibility is predetermination of sex at will in stock animals, to be sure of producing male or female offspring.

If human sex were tampered with like the frogs were, the

human male might become unnecessary.

If human embryos could be treated hormonally as were the frogs, only girls would be produced. Some of them might also be induced to have some male characteristics, to contribute the male share of fertilization, but they would not be changed into men. Genetically they still would be females.



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ABANDONED KITTENS BRING SPCA WARNING

Several kittens have been found abandoned and left to die in isolated areas in Greater Victoria, SPCA inspector Edward Hayward said today.

He warned that abandoning an animal is a punishable offence under the Criminal Code and carries a severe penalty.

The inspector said people should take their kittens to the SPCA or a veterinarian if they want to get rid of them. Abandoning animals was cruel and thoughtless, he said.

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Tacks, Snakes, Pea-Shooters Just Fiction Says This Teacher

BY PETE LOUDON

Teacher doesn't have to watch for tacks on her chair, pea-shooter attacks, or snakes in the waste basket.

And in 35 years, Miss Lillian B. Smethurst, school board consultant teacher, has never seen herself cartooned on a black board.

"The story that children are always playing tricks on teacher is overrated fiction," she says. "It is far better to place your trust in them than be suspicious."

This was disclosed in a three-way interview Wednesday when the Times was invited to sit in while Miss Smethurst visited with a brand new pedagogue, Frank E. McEachern, 25. He is teaching his first class at Tolmie School.

Miss Smethurst's job is to help new teachers over the hurdles. Young Mr. McEachern was just getting general advice. After all, his grade four class has had three years more experience in Tolmie classrooms than he has.

FORMER MILLWORKER

He came here from Port Alberni after a delayed action decision to take up teaching. He worked for six years in sawmills before deciding to emulate his mother who still teaches in the Alberni valley.

Fresh out of Normal School, Mr. McEachern has decided there is still a great deal to learn. But through summer school and perhaps another year at college, he aims at a principalship or a high school career.

FIRM BUT FAIR

In his classroom, he is admonished by Miss Smethurst to develop tact, initiative and an ability to be firm but kind—fair and maintain a sense of humor. Even with all of these attributes, "There will be days when everything goes wrong," the veteran teacher added.

Dignity and self control are also at the head of the list. "A quiet teacher has a quiet class. A nervous voice has a bad effect on the class."

Discipline is all important. "Children resent being belittled in front of the class. It's best to deliver pointed lectures in privacy," cautioned Miss Smethurst.

She told Mr. McEachern that the strap should be used sparingly, but is still necessary at times. "Most children will react to other methods though."

Here are other hints passed along to the rookie teacher: "Television can be helpful to classroom if a teacher takes time to offer guidance in program selection."

"A teacher should never be afraid to say 'I don't know' . . . but in class a direct answer can be avoided by asking, 'Now who has an encyclopedia at home and can look this up for us?'"

When the children's heads sometimes a teacher can see defects before they are detected at home.

"Always graciously accept the little gifts the boys and girls offer. They get a thrill out of giving . . . even the boys who will smuggle flowers into school in a paper bag to keep the others from seeing them."

Miss Smethurst and a colleague, Miss Eula Jacobson, will spend the entire term visiting with new teachers proving the biggest point of all—there's no substitute for experience.



Teacher Does His Homework

Novice Frank E. McEachern started his first day's teaching at Tolmie School with aid of consultant expert, Miss Lillian B. Smethurst. She told him, from 35 years experience, that much of his work will be "after hours" at meetings, school sports and concerts. Even with exemplary conduct, teacher can still look forward to "staying in."

Value of PGE Link Stressed by Bonner

PEMBERTON, B.C. (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner said here Wednesday the Pemberton valley would hit peak development once the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's extension to North Vancouver is completed to provide transportation of produce to market.

Mr. Bonner, speaking at a Social Credit by-election rally for candidate Don Robinson, said he "realized Pemberton, like many other places in B.C., has been waiting a long time for development."

Highways Minister Gagliardi also spoke briefly and outlined road projects for the Squamish, Lillooet and Lytton areas.

The attorney-general said the Peace River district is one of the largest areas to be developed. "It is producing a considerable amount of grain and has a large potential of natural gas and oil."

"By-products of the gas are

materials used in the manufacture of plastics which will provide wealth and revenue for the northern extension of the railway."

Mr. Bonner also said the per capita cost of hospitalization has been reduced from \$40 to \$15 by the Social Credit government.

Municipal Inquiry Opens at North Van

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—W. K. Smith, special investigator for the provincial department of municipal affairs, has begun an inquiry into administration of the district council.

Councillor John Donovan recently charged there were irregularities in the council's business. Mr. Donovan has said the council offered eight lots of land to a real estate company at \$5,000 below the district assessor's recommended price.

Health Plan Without Tax Promised B.C.

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP)—The provincial government is ready to share equally with the federal government the cost of a national health insurance plan, Premier Bennett said at a by-election meeting here Wednesday night.

The premier speaking in support of Social Credit candidate Donald F. Robinson in next Monday's vote, said the cost of the plan would be paid out of consolidated revenue and would not mean an increase in provincial taxes.

Mr. Bennett said B.C.'s proposal will be put to the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next month.

Senate Drug Witness Gets 5 Years in Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—A self-admitted drug addict, applauded by some of Canada's highest legislators earlier this year, was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison on charges of trafficking.

Edmund (Eddie) Jones, 28, gaunt, handsome addict, spoke to the Senate committee on narcotic drug addiction when it sat here, first time such a group has met outside Ottawa. He told the senators of the life of a typical addict and how he tried to rehabilitate himself in the absence of government centres to do the job.

He was accorded a burst of applause and desk-thumping by the senators.

He was one of 32 persons rounded up last month in an undercover adventure by two rookie constables.

"I've never in my life persuaded a man to take drugs," Jones told Magistrate Thomas Dohm. "I only sold them . . . to get money to satisfy my own needs. I own absolutely nothing but these clothes on my back."

"If it wasn't for drugs, I would never have been in court in trouble. I am a confirmed addict."

Said Magistrate Dohm: "I am inclined to believe you. You did try to render a service to the people of this country by going before the Senate committee hearing on drugs."

"I am taking that into consideration in sentencing you."

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Lake Ontario Defeats Six

Seventh Swimmer, Gerda Olsson, Tackles 32-Mile Marathon

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Gerda Olsson, 19, of Simcoe, Ont., today plunged into Lake Ontario in an attempt to swim 32 miles to Toronto. She pushed out into the Niagara river mouth swimming at about 53 to 55 strokes a minute, and counting on the current to help carry her swiftly to the open lake. She was accompanied by a power cruiser.

Another woman swimmer also may challenge the lake today. Brenda Fisher, 27, of Grimsby, England, who came to Canada with the announced intention of swimming the lake, set no time for her start. Her manager, Mark Shew, said this forenoon it would not be for "at least six hours."

Both Miss Olsson and Miss Fisher were entrants in the Canadian National Exhibition's proposed 32-mile cross-lake marathon, cancelled Wednesday for "reasons of safety."

In its place a 32-mile swim on a three-mile course at the Toronto waterfront has been substituted. It is scheduled to go on at 1 a.m. Friday.

Six swimmers disagreed with the official verdict and plunged into the lake in a wildcat marathon of their own. But, one by one, they abandoned their attempts.

The best effort was by Nestor Quiros, a 39-year-old Argentinian who was making good headway until an attack of nausea forced him out at 1:30 a.m. today. He had covered about 16 miles.

The others who failed were Bob Quinn, 25, and Abe Baker, 24, both of Toronto; Madeline Werner, 18, Baltimore; Jim Woods, 40, Ashville, N.C.; and Clifford Snowdon, 29, Milton, Ont.

Following a meeting of the CNE sports committee Wednesday night, chairman Harry Price announced details of the substitute swim to be attempted by more than 30 marathoners.

The course is a triangle with its base along the CNE waterfront. Swimmers will go around it 10 times and then will swim two one-mile laps to make up the 32-mile distance.

HUGE SIGN WILL BACK GOVERNMENT'S PLEDGE

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—The B.C. government will put into writing its pledge to extend the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Dawson Creek.

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The sign, scheduled to go up near the PGE station in Prince George, will name Dawson Creek and Vancouver as terminals of the railway. It will measure 30 feet in width and 50 feet in height.

It will be visible to everyone entering or leaving the city by the Cariboo highway and the PGE, and to passengers coming or going from the east on the CNR.

Unemployment Publicity Hit Immigration

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Two main factors led to the sharp drop in the number of immigrants coming to this country during the first half of this year, a decline that had been greater than he expected, Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, minister of citizenship and immigration told the Victoria Times Thursday.

The two factors were: (1) Increased prosperity in Europe with opportunities for employment. (2) Widespread publicity that was given to the unemployment situation existing in Canada last winter.

"The decrease in the number of immigrants was sharper than we had expected. We have not done anything to discourage people from coming to Canada to make their home here," Mr. Pickersgill said.

European papers played up the unemployment situation in Canada and this of course had some effect," the minister said. The immigration figures for the first six months showed a total drop of 31.8 percent compared with the same period in 1954. Immigration to Canada during the period January to June of this year slumped to 58,417 compared with a total during the same period last year of 85,765.

TOWNSEND DIDN'T SEE MARGARET

LONDON (Reuters)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend flew back to his post as air attache in Brussels today, leaving Britons none the wiser about his rumored romance with Princess Margaret.

The 40-year-old flier spent most of his three-day visit to England at the Farnborough air display. He did not see the 25-year-old princess during his visit. She is vacationing in Scotland with other members of the Royal Family. Townsend is planning to return to London next week to attend an annual conference of air attaches.

Since his minimum tour of duty—2½ years—in Brussels is up this January, it is likely that his future appointment will be discussed.

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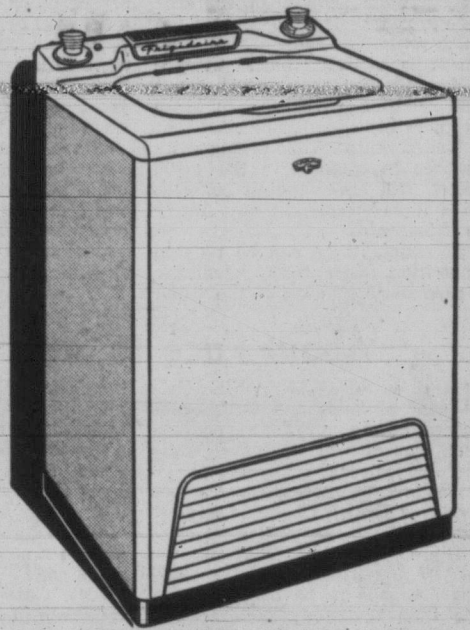
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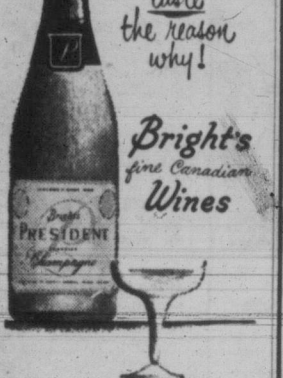
OTTAWA (CP)—Five hundred dollars may seem like a lot of money to pay for a 50-cent piece, but if you have a 1921 Canadian half-dollar, that's what it's worth, says J. E. Charlton of Toronto.

Mr. Charlton is conducting the coin and note auction at the Canadian Numismatic Association's annual convention here.

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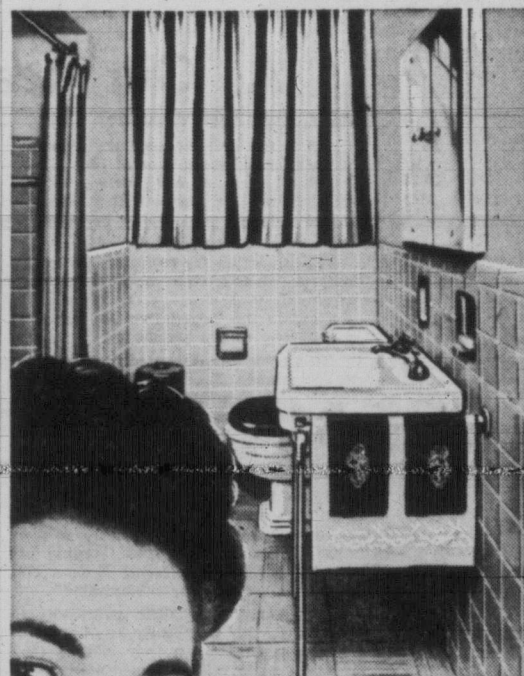
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The Queen's Representative

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT MR. Frank McKenzie Ross, CMG, MC, will succeed Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace as the Queen's representative in British Columbia will be well received by the people of this province. Many prominent names had been mentioned in the speculation that naturally attends such an appointment, but few persons could claim a wider association with British Columbia and Canadian affairs than this noted industrialist and his distinguished wife.

The many business interests of Mr. Ross indicate a close identification with the development of the province, ranging from construction and transportation to cattle raising.

Mrs. Ross, who will make a charming and able chaperone of Government House, was born in British Columbia, is a graduate of the University of B.C., and enjoyed a distinguished career in several federal war-time appointments. We may thus look to a continuation of that keen interest in the many facets of British Columbia life which marked the regime of Lieut.-Governor Wallace.

The new occupants of Carey Castle will be assured of a warm welcome from this community, not only on their own behalf, but also by reason of the high degree of popular favor to which the retiring Lieutenant-Governor and his wife have raised the office.

Playing With Fire

AT THE PINNACLE OF HIS prestige President Eisenhower has rudely shaken the confidence of his foreign friends, especially in Britain, by two recent acts. His government has rejected a low British tender for hydro-electric equipment and accepted a much higher tender from an American firm. At the same time it has increased the tariff on bicycles by 50 per cent.

The argument of officials in Washington that these two cases of outright protectionism are of no great importance will impress no one outside the United States.

In the first place, the contract for equipment to be used in the Chief Joseph Dam project is big business in British terms, and precisely the sort of business to which Britain's industrial system is geared.

The export of bicycles to the United States also is big business in Britain. The bicycle industry there was encouraged by the United States to advertise and sell in the American market; it built up large sales there by the quality and price of its product; and as soon as it has earned dollars by "trade aid" the guillotine of the tariff descends without warning.

In the second place, even if these two setbacks are not disastrous to Britain they are taken, rightly or wrongly, as a sign of other tariff blows to come. It is clear from the British press (and some of the Canadian press as well) that confidence in Mr. Eisenhower's liberal trade policy has been gravely shaken. Many foreigners have been persuaded that the United States, while urging other countries to compete in the world market, will never permit competition if it inconveniences any American industry.

Of course there can be no real competition under those conditions, no permanent solution of the dollar

problem or any adequate expansion of the world market.

All this is peculiarly ironic when Mr. Eisenhower fights a low-tariff policy through the Congress and has no sooner succeeded than he suddenly restricts the importation of foreign goods, while at the same time dumping American farm surpluses abroad.

We may be sure that the President did not take these actions without pangs of conscience. He undoubtedly believes in abundant world trade. He must know that the United States cannot go on forever exporting more than it imports unless it is prepared to make up the difference, as it has in recent years, by giving away its wealth to other countries. But he is leader of a political party still apparently dominated by protectionists and he has evidently felt compelled to accept its mandate.

Britain has officially protested the Chief Joseph Dam decision and the bicycle tariff. So did Switzerland when the American watchmakers succeeded in restricting the sale of Swiss watches in the American market.

Protests seem to have little immediate effect, but the contents of the American press show that there is widespread uneasiness about these things in the United States. Some of the most influential newspapers are outraged by what they consider a betrayal of the President's election promises. American exporters are alarmed lest a protectionist policy at home bring retaliation from the injured nations and damage American sales there.

Such fears are well based. A few more incidents of the recent sort could produce a chain reaction of tariff retaliation certain to damage everyone concerned. The Republican politicians have yet to learn that in the business of sudden tariff changes they are playing with fire.

About Face to Save Face

MR. R. E. SOMMERS, THE minister of lands and forests, announces that no more forest management licences will be issued while Chief Justice Sloan's Royal Commission is investigating this and other aspects of British Columbia's forest industry.

There will be less public surprise that 107 forest management applications are thus to be held in abeyance than that four such licences were issued while the Chief Justice was still examining the system. Ever since the Royal Commission was formed, the Victoria Daily Times has advocated that no further licences be awarded pending the Commissioner's report. The Government's step is a good one but very belated.

The public will wonder what dis-

Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson

THE RETIREMENT OF MR. JUSTICE H. B. Robertson from the B.C. Court of Appeal next week will bring to an end a career of unusual distinction.

A figure of dignity, possessor of a penetrating legal mind and sound judgment, he has, in more than half a century's association with bar and bench, established an enviable record.

The retiring jurist had already won wide recognition for his talents

tinguished the four licences already issued from those which are at least temporarily denied. Mr. Sommers' admission that he has been "uneasy" about forest management licences since the Social Credit Government took office, and that he still doesn't "feel too sure about them" only adds a further note of incredulity to the situation.

Mr. Gordon Gibson, the Liberal candidate in the current Lillooet by-election campaign, will of course take great satisfaction from the Government's action. He has been strenuously urging this very move. To have his opponents now reverse their stand and agree with him in the heat of a campaign in which forestry policy is a major issue is indeed a feather in his cap.

The Larger Values

THERE IS A PARTICULAR inspiration in the statement from Hollywood of Mrs. Gilbert Allen, the former Gloria McMillan, attractive blonde television artist known to audiences as Harriet Conklin in the "Our Miss Brooks" show.

The young lady recently abandoned her lucrative career in TV to assume the duties of a student Presbyterian minister's wife. And she has made the change with no misgivings over the drop in income that is entailed.

"This field," says the young spouse, "is one of the few where husbands and wives can work to-

gether, and we'll both be doing the work we really love. I just feel I'm turning what ability I have into another channel.

"People used to feel that churches were pretty stuffy organizations," she continues. "Not any more—they are a real part of the community activity as well as giving spiritual guidance. We're proud we are going to be a part of it."

Once more from Hollywood comes an expression of that sense of values which surpasses the materialist considerations of big money. It lends new emphasis to the spirit of church work.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Lost Tune

AT first my neighbor in the wilderness, Mr. Horace Snifkin, felt an unspeakable relief when the boy of fourteen years across the bay went back to school and left behind him a glorious silence and a brooding peace. All summer Mr. Snif-



kin has endured, with no public complaint but with a lot of high-class private misery, the sound and fury of speedboats in the bay, the screams of young folk and the alarming spectacle of water skis a few feet from his wharf.

He has endured, moreover, the peculiarly shrill and chilling whistle of the boy across the bay who, apparently, knew only one tune and whistled it without interruption through every daylight hour and far into the night. After a month of one tune Mr. Snifkin says, a man feels himself sliding into homicidal mania and must dull his ears by violent physical exercise or a dangerous resort to soothing alcoholic beverages.

FINALLY, Mr. Snifkin found his quiet bay filled with the noises of the world in perpetual manoeuvre, as if this lake were the strategic centre of a world war—boats on all sides coming and going, boats hauled up and launched again at dawn or midnight, engines taken apart and strewn on the beach, reassembled and tested in ceaseless anvil chorus; everywhere boats and their amateur mechanics, until Mr. Snifkin was about ready to seek relief in a boiler factory.

The climax of this Götterdämmerung occurred a few days ago when one of the navigators misread his compass and collided forcibly with Mr. Snifkin's wharf, tearing out a chunk of it and a larger chunk of the navigator's nose.

It was not a serious accident, the wharf was old and rotten anyway and the navigator's nose was quickly repaired with a few stitches, but Mr. Snifkin lurched over to my camp, stretched out his hand for a glass, slumped into a deck chair and announced that the world was out of its mind.

Well, as I say, at first Mr. Snifkin watched the departure of the fleet and the navigators with the relief of a man who has awakened after a dangerous operation to find himself cured. But only at first.

As Our Readers See It

WHO OWNS THE TIMBER?

Apart from all the arguments for and against the proposed sale of Butte Lake, it doesn't seem to have struck anyone, certainly not Mr. Bennett, that what he is going to do is not only betraying a trust, it is quite definitely illegal.

An injunction for restraint, backed by lawyers, should stop proceedings, anyway until such time as the question is put before the Legislative Assembly if not directly to the people.

This park was dedicated to the people for all time. Now the Premier is offering a million dollars worth of Butte Lake timber for sale, something that is not his to sell, it belongs to the people of British Columbia and no party government has the right to do so.

If the Premier is allowed to get away with this wholesale steal for the temporary advantage of some of his friends, what is to stop him from logging off Stanley Park? Or offering Beacon Hill to real estate men for subdivisions?

Canadians allow their politicians to get away with practically anything, but here is a case when they can, if they want to, make a determined stand.

HILDA G. HOWARD.

Saseenos.

LEAVE BUTTE AS IS

May I add my appeal to that of numerous others who are urging the Provincial Government to leave Butte Lake and Strathcona Park as is for the enjoyment of the people of this Province.

Since the park was set aside in perpetuity for the public, only the voice of the public has the right, from a moral standpoint, to alter that dictum. The present Social Credit Government has a splendid record of achievement: to its credit since taking office, and it would add tremendously to its popularity should it give the people the consideration which is their due on this matter so vital to the interests of us all.

(MRS.) S. N. BRAKE.

370 Beach drive.

THOSE TREES

This Butte Lake business is bringing enlightening letters, particularly the report that the Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia is suing the Government for stealing a million-dollar mountain.

Looks as though we will do likewise here, for with that report comes the B.C. news that the Power Commission is calling tenders for a million dollar deal on lumber at Butte Lake; stolen from the public who are the perpetual owners of Strathcona park. One correspondent calls this "dispoiling of our island's God-given loveliness and grandeur" a blasphemy. (Strong words for the sacred to swallow!)

Another suggests a plebiscite; and this would seem fair to everyone except the B.C. government, which is obviously bent on "selling us down the river" in their sorry record of similar deals.

The additional fact that the spending of huge sums of public money on "difficult" damming schemes such as this, may be out-dated in this scientific age, seems to be something beyond the understanding or consideration of our self-contented rulers. A pity we are not putting to use the time-honored western method of settling disputes, by meeting the first "feller" of a lumber baron who touches a tree on the lake shores, and tackling him with a blast of buckshot or some similar reminder of the temper of an enraged and sorely tried people. Perhaps we must merely be satisfied by suing Premier Bennett for a million.

CLARENCE S. GOODE F.R.S.A.
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After a day or two the silence in the bay became oppressive. Mr. Snifkin missed the screams, the stuttering engines and most of all the shrill whistle of that one invariable tune.

WHERE, he asks me, are all those kids now? Back in some dismal school-room learning Latin verbs and worthless algebra; no doubt, when they should be out in the open learning the syntax of nature and the simple arithmetic of the forest.

How ridiculous it is, said Mr. Snifkin, that a boy must be confined for some fifteen years to an educational prison, must then work for thirty more years in a city in order to enjoy, in his old age, a brief space of life as nature intended.

And the golden lads have gone and when they return they will be unrecognizable. They will be old and broken men like Mr. Snifkin, and most likely Mr. Snifkin will not be around here to greet them. A new crop will appear next year, with new boats and faster engines and, one hopes, with a new tune, but Mr. Snifkin confesses that he misses the crop of 1935 and the old tune.

THE bay looks too empty altogether, the woods take on an oppressive silence and Mr. Snifkin has tried in vain to remember that boy's peculiar whistle. Alas, like all the sounds of summer, it has gone with the wind.

Pondering in this gloomy strain, Mr. Snifkin said he wondered what would happen to all those human craft now launched on a much larger sea than his bay, a much more dangerous adventure than water skis.

Some of the navigators would survive the long voyage now beginning, some would go under and others would be cast up, like Mr. Snifkin, on the beach. The most promising boys would probably fail and the most unlikely young savages of summer would turn out to be tycoons, captains of industry and even aldermen. As always, it must be a chance voyage to an unknown port.

SO Mr. Snifkin might have been observed in the dusk last night repairing his wharf, obliterating the mark of water skis and the dent left by a navigator's nose and whistling quietly to himself. Then he began to whistle out loud and I recognized the tune. He had remembered it at last and was still whistling it, over and over, this morning.

BACK TO THE WASPS

I was astounded when I came back from a month's holiday to find my name still being bandied about by correspondents. I knew there were some wasps on Vancouver Island but did not realize that I had stirred up a hornets' nest. Poor O'Connell, he cannot attack policy without being personally assaulted.

English-Canadian in his letter says, "Where else in the world could you find a more democratic country." The answer is England. Of course it is possible that the rest of Canada, of which I have little knowledge, may be just as democratic.

Your correspondent states, "That I cannot expect a young, vigorous and progressive country to be like the one I left with its restrictions still and its outmoded way of life." Nonsense! The outmoded way of life is here in Victoria, where gadgets are more important than men, where there is no national health scheme and where the possession of money is the only criterion of excellence. I don't believe in snobbery but if there has to be a snobbery I prefer that of culture rather than money.

Your correspondent says in closing, "There are four different political parties in Canada. All disagree with each other, yet all aim at the same goal, to make Canada a great nation." I disagree. Social Credit wants to sell us holus bolus to the United States.

In Ireland, where I come from, with all its faults, we realize that we cannot compete on equal terms with our mighty neighbor, England. Therefore any English firm which wished to establish themselves in Ireland are put under restrictions that they may receive a fair dividend in return but that 60 per cent of the directors must be Irishmen and no policy of the company must be dictated from outside the country. This is were you Canadians fall down.

Americans own half of B.C. paper industry and have even bought up the sawmills in the interior. It means this: that you Victorians are selling the future generations' birthright for a mess of American postage.

One further question to your correspondent. Can he imagine the present police situation in Vancouver happening in England?

The balmy breezes of Duncan and the too many books about Victorian England, memory of the Boer War, plus reading must have made him think he was progressing.

D. C. O'CONNELL.

The Vicarage, Cordova Bay.

WHO ARE ATHEISTS?

As a number of your religiously-minded correspondents are very ready to consider as atheists all those who do not agree with them, it would be interesting to know their definition of atheists. Do they consider as being atheists all those who do not believe in Jehovah, the tribal god of the Children of Israel?

How do they view that large portion of the human race, which is Mohammedan and worships Allah?

Is an African tribesman, who is a true believer in his tribal god an atheist?

And what of our Nordic ancestors of eighty generations ago, who worshipped the Sun-god, the orthodox and fashionable god of their times? Those who did not so believe were probably considered the equivalent of atheists by the "faithful" of those days. The inhabitants of ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome all had their gods varying with time and place. Buddhists, who make up between a quarter and a third of the world's population, are certainly atheists since one of their fundamental beliefs is that: "The Universe was evolved, not created; it functions according to law, not according to the caprice of any God."

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The War for North Africa

BY STEWART ALSOP From Casablanca, Morocco

AT the Geneva conference, French Prime Minister Edgar Faure sought out President Eisenhower, to talk to him about the nightmarish problem faced by France here in North Africa. The President listened courteously for awhile, and then, according to a French account, horrified the French Premier by asking a question: "But why don't you just free all your colonies?" Certainly this would be the simplest solution, and also the solution which springs most readily to the American mind. But unfortunately the problem of North Africa is not quite so simple as all that.

It is complicated in two ways. For one thing, some 400,000 Frenchmen live here in Morocco, and there are some 2,000,000 in all French North Africa. France cannot simply abandon these people entirely, leaving them to the mercies of the North Africans—mercenaries which are by no means always tender, as the terrible massacre of Oued Zem has demonstrated.

For another thing, a total withdrawal of French influence from North Africa would be an unmitigated disaster for France. The loss of the enormous French investments in North Africa would disastrously cripple the French economy, while the loss of the North African contingent would equally enfeeble French military power.

WOULD LOSE STATUS

It is fashionable here in Morocco to say that the loss of North Africa would make France another Spain. This is nonsense, if only because the loss of North Africa would not destroy the fertility of the French soil. But it is certainly true that France would cease to have the shadow of a claim to the status of a great power, if the essential French influence in North Africa were destroyed. This is an aspect of the North African tragedy which Americans would do well to ponder. It is all very well to bait the French for their colonial policy, which God knows, is far from brilliant, but it is also well to remember that the United States has a stake in what is happening here.

There are, of course, the American air bases here. As of this writing, the bases are a vital element in American atomic striking power. When the bases in Spain become fully operational and even when the intercontinental D-52 bomber replaces the medium range D-47, the bases here will remain most useful. But they will no longer be essential.

The really essential American stake in the struggle here is not in North Africa at all, but in France and in Europe. One of the highest French officials here remarked the other day: "The war for North Africa has already begun." If he was right—and he may be—North Africa will siphon French power from the Continent until there is nothing left but a

great mushy vacuum. The recent transfer of two French NATO divisions from Europe to North Africa was a portent of things to come.

The real danger, in short, is a final crumbling away of French power in Europe. Americans like to think that French power is a myth anyway. But the strategy of the NATO alliance is squarely based on the existence of a reasonably strong France. If France is to become a mushy vacuum, Western strategy will be knocked into a cocked hat.

Theoretically, it should be entirely possible to avoid "The War for North Africa" while safeguarding the really essential French interests here.

PROOF OF MODERATION
Men like Bouabid, ben Barka and Belafrej have no lust for French blood. They are themselves products of French culture, and what they really want is recognition and authority for the Moroccan middle class, which is itself largely a creation of the French.

The fact that the Nationalist leaders were prepared enthusiastically to accept the proposals of the deposed French Resident General, Gilbert Grandval, is proof enough of their moderation. For, as a practical matter, the Grandval plan fell very far short of real Moroccan independence, and in no way genuinely threatened French interests here.

The moderation of the Nationalist movement here actually presents France with a great but fleeting opportunity. It is not difficult to imagine how the British would exploit such an opportunity. Every moderate Nationalist leader would be loaded with medals and probably a title to boot. The Nationalists would also be given real power, not sham power.

If the French exploited their opportunity in such a way, the Nationalists would certainly rely heavily on French capital and French skill, as all the Nationalist leaders say freely and repeatedly they must.

CAN BE SOLVED

Of course it is silly to imagine that all could be solved simply by bestowing medals on the moderate Moroccan Nationalist leaders. Yet the problem is by no means insoluble—far less than in Indo-China, for example.

Meanwhile, time is rapidly running out. Premier Faure may, to be sure, find a compromise that will fit, at least for awhile. But here in Morocco, the authority of the moderate Nationalists is being more and more seriously threatened by the extremists and the terrorists.

If Morocco plunges again into another and greater bloodletting—as it may, as soon as Sept. 12—the extremists on both sides are sure to take over. Then, "The War for North Africa" will be in earnest. "The War for North Africa" could fatally weaken the Western alliance, and in the long run, it could be the prelude to a Communist Africa. Such are the stakes in the struggle here.

DENNIS THE MENACE

From Our Files



Sept. 8, 1935—Ald. John Macmillan has given notice of a motion to demolish two old shacks as nuisances and menaces. One is at the corner of View and Douglas streets, the other fronts on Trowace Alley.

Sept. 8, 1915—Petrograd — Grand Duke Nicholas has been given command of all the military and naval forces of Russia by Emperor Nicholas. He will actively command the forces in the Caucasus.

Sept. 8, 1935—Reduced prices for a few brandies and liqueurs were announced today by the B.C. Liquor Control Board. One brandy comes from \$3.25 to \$4.50 for 26 ounces, and another from \$4.50 to \$4 for 26 ounces.

Portfolio, 12 by 18

THIS isn't a bit the column that I meant to write, and I certainly didn't mean to write it on my knee in bed at nearly midnight. But my sacred Tuesday morning was shot to pieces by this business of Getting Back to School, and the afternoon turned into wild-est bedlam.

So my special thoughts go to all those other mothers who struggle thought they'd laid in all the school supplies, and then found they hadn't.

I remembered the scissors, the scribbles, the ruler, the pen, the pencils, the eraser (Pink Pearl), the crayons and plenty else besides. But, somehow, I forgot Bottle of Paste with Paste-brush for Grade Five Child. And last year's portfolio wasn't big enough. It was only 12x9. The Voice of Authority, speaking through a carefully copied list, said 12x18. And parents must never, never ignore the Voice of Authority.

We tried for the portfolio at the local corner store. Their portfolios were too small. We tried two other stores on the way to town. So, not really dressed for town, we found ourselves in the scrimmage section of a downtown store.

"These special paints," moaned a mother with just a shade of hysteria in her voice. "They've got to be set number 10, it says. There's set number 8 here. And set number 7. But no set number 10. You know," she said, turning to me—a stranger—in wild-eyed desperation. "I don't think they should do this to us. Not after all we've been through during the vacation."

A mother in the line-up by the cash register had her arms full of scribbles, and her little daughter was picking up the erasers and the pencils as they slipped out and fell upon the floor.



Ruth

"Fathers wouldn't have the strength," the mother said a trifle thickly as she was holding the authoritative list in her mouth. "What we go through in the name of education!"

"They think they have to have everything at once," said a mother standing by the counter where the portfolios were meant to be. "I bet they won't use these portfolios for days."

"Aren't there any?" I asked.

"He's getting them," said an eager little girl. "He's getting them now. He said 10 minutes."

So about a dozen of us stood it out, and waited patiently.

And when they came, they were 12x9s! "They have to be 12x18," the little girl said. "It says 12x18 on the list. And it says 12x18 on the notice here."

"We'll leave the portfolios," the mother said firmly. "I'll go and pay for these other things. You stay here, right here. Don't you move away."

She didn't move away. She was right there when the portfolios (12x18) arrived. She was right there, clutching a portfolio, when her mother came back from the mile-long lineup at the cash register.

"We've got to have it," she said. "We've got to get it today. It's on the list."

It's silly, I guess, but I enjoy this kind of pandemonium. I enjoyed the calm, competent mother quietly counting scribbles in a peaceful corner and the frantic, excited child saying, "They've got to be wax crayons, Mummy. Pencil ones won't do."

Mothers nearly weeping, mothers laughing helplessly, mothers too dazed to have any emotional reaction whatsoever.

It's fun for a spectator.

It's part of family life. And it's refreshing to forget the complexities of the modern, adult world, and come down to a simpler, childish level where the only thing that counts, really, counts, is a two-bit piece of grey cardboard known as Portfolio, 12x18.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Banned From Air Waves

LONDON—Here's what folks here are talking about right now . . .

THE FORTNIGHT BAN—You may have heard repercussions of this and wondered what it is all about. In 1947 Britain's two main political parties, the Conservatives and the Socialists, agreed together with the BBC that there should be no discussion over the radio of matters under debate in Parliament or for two weeks before.

Result of this is that often there is something that is occupying the minds of the whole nation as Parliament prepares to debate it but radio commentators and members of TV discussion groups must avoid that very topical subject. A like situation would be for the Canadian Parliament to be about to discuss, say, a proposed bill that would grant all women equal pay with men—and Canada's radio stations would have to keep mum about it.

Although the Tories and the Socialists have never given concrete reasons for enforcing this ban upon the BBC, it is presumed that the reason behind it is that MPs should not be influenced in their debating or voting by radio or television.

MPs and others who are on radio and TV discussion panels are not unnaturally irked by this ban. The title of a popular TV round-table program, In The News, becomes meaningless when the participants have to steer clear of those very subjects that are "in the news." Also, it doesn't make sense when a commentator can discuss such things to his heart's content in newspapers and periodicals but can't mention them in front of a microphone.

And to make sure that the ban sticks, the postmaster general has just issued a directive to those in control of forthcoming commercial TV that they must be bound by this rule too.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	Saskatoon	36	52	37	Sunrise, Sunset Friday
Sunshine, 1955	Lethbridge	46	68	—	Pacific Standard Time
Last year	Calgary	47	66	—	Sunrise 5.41 Sunset 18.41
Precip. to date	Edmonton	50	62	—	
Last year	Kamloops	55	89	—	
	Penticton	60	82	—	
SYNOPSIS—	Vancouver	59	66	—	
Low cloud covers the whole coast from northern Vancouver island to central Oregon. Several points are reporting light drizzle. Cloud will clear in many sections this afternoon.	Kimberley	49	77	.02	
The southern interior will have patchy cloud on ridges but sunshine in valleys.	Prince Rupert	48	60	—	
Sunshine and slightly higher temperatures should be general over most of the province Friday.	Prince George	43	71	—	
Victoria: Cloudy in morning, clearing during afternoon. Sunny and a little warmer Friday. Light winds: Low - high at Victoria 50 and 65.	Fort St. John	37	63	—	
Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Cloudy in morning, clearing by late afternoon. Sunny and a little warmer Friday. Light winds: Low - high at Vancouver 55 and 70, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 55 and 75.	Whitehorse	40	61	—	
West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy today and Friday morning, clearing during afternoon. No much change in temperature. Light winds: Low - high at Estevan Point 55 and 62.	Seattle	57	63	—	
	Portland	59	63	.01	
	Chicago	53	70	—	
	San Francisco	56	74	—	
	Los Angeles	69	92	—	
	New York	55	82	—	
	New Westminster	57	77	—	

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Perennial Borders Can Be Kept Tidy

Right now the perennial border is looking somewhat untidy. Summer flowers are mostly over and the fall replacements a little late due to the warm weather.

Something has to be done to make things more presentable. Should we cut drastically or can we compromise?

Fortunately it is neither necessary, nor recommended, that the summer plants should be cut to the ground as long as the leaves remain in good condition. Leaves are the factories which manufacture food for both immediate use and for storage, and are essential to plant health.

As the food stocks become depleted, the plants will close the factories by withdrawing the chlorophyll, or green coloring matter, and the unwanted skeletons will scatter with the fall winds.

It is quite possible that some of the perennial plants we unaccountably lose during winter are those we have cut down before the food cupboards were full.

Since leaves are so important to the health and vigor of our plants, we can tidy the border and assist the plants by removing only the portions which have completed their work.

Thus, we first cut off the faded flowers down to the good leaves. In doing this we can more or less prune the plants to pleasing outlines. In a week or 10 days the cut ends will turn color and a few top leaves will have lost their greenness. These may then be removed.

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Champion Bull Gores Farmer

Parade Through City Precedes Annual Cowichan Fair Opening

DUNCAN—A young farm worker survived a vicious goring by a bull Wednesday at the Cowichan Exhibition grounds that ripped his chest and caused grave internal injuries.

School Board Head Refutes Parents' Claim

Teacher Placing Follows Rules

DUNCAN — Statements by a group of Mill Bay parents who refused to send their children to Cobble Hill school were refuted today by George E. Bonner, chairman of the board of trustees of Cowichan School District 65.

"They claimed an addition was built at Cobble Hill School this summer, that we hired three teachers for Cobble Hill when only two were required, and that pupils were 'shanghaied' to fill empty seats at Cobble Hill," he said.

"There has been no addition made at Cobble Hill since 1944, and there is well over the minimum number of pupils—with out the Mill Bay group—to warrant three teachers at the Cobble Hill School," he said.

"What we wanted to do was reduce the number of students at Mill Bay in order to improve conditions for those remaining," he said.

"We told the parents that if the teacher at Mill Bay would agree to handle the 30 children now at the school, the children could stay there for the time being," Mr. Bonner said.

"The education department, though, recommends that two teachers be assigned where there are from 26 to 70 pupils, and three teachers for from 71 to 111 pupils. There are 77 students at Cobble Hill."

"The Mill Bay parents are still welcome to send their youngsters to Cobble Hill," he said.

R. Forrester Golf Champ At Qualicum
QUALICUM BEACH—Ralph Forrester, Qualicum Beach, is the 1955 champion of the ninth annual golf tournament of Qualicum Beach Golf Club, having defeated R. Lawrence, Nanaimo, in a close game on the last green in the final.

Ladies' champion is Mrs. Dot Robertson, Parksville, who defeated last year's champion, Mrs. L. Thirlwell, Victoria.

The entry list of 78 was the largest in some years. Perfect weather held for the tournament, with greens in excellent condition. Local players won all but four events in the ladies' section.

Prizes were presented by Mrs. Ruby Crowley, assisted by R. H. Hodgson, club president, and Peter Barr.

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ISLAND DIGEST

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CLEAN SWEEP in 4-H registered Jersey classes was made at Cobble Hill fall Wednesday by Jill Pickering, who won both yearling and two-year-old classes. She therefore had to lead both cattle in competition for Canadian Bank of Commerce rose bowl. Since she was alone in ring, she won with yearling, also won prize for best fitted and shown calf. (Flett photo.)

1,500 Attend Annual Fair at Cobble Hill

COBBLE HILL—A new attendance record was set Wednesday at the 46th annual fall fair of Shawigan-Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute, when more than 1,500 persons passed the gate.

A record cattle entry also was noted, with 70 head in competition, including a strong 4-H Club representation.

Although the unusual summer weather reduced entries in the fruit and vegetable sections, there were many entries in the domestic science section. The home-baked bread division alone attracted 56 entries.

H. Standen was leading exhibitor in the cattle section, taking grand champion, junior champion, senior champion, and others.

Jill Pickering of Cobble Hill showed the senior and male grand champions in the Jersey section, and won first place for her entries in 4-H section.

The fair gymkhana, a regular feature of the exhibition, was staged by the Malahat Riding Club.

Cattle and 4-H results follow. Others are on page 14.
DAIRY CATTLE
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Best sire, H. Standen, J. A. Wright, Harold Barton, R. Mutrie, Jill Pickering.
Best heifer, senior yearling, H. Standen, Jill Pickering.

RCAF Band Plans Three Showings In Island Cities

Tuesday night the RCAF Northwest Air Command band will play a concert in Lady-smith high school at 8, then move on to Port Alberni.

First Alberni concert will be for school pupils in the huge new high school auditorium from 2.30 to 3.30 Wednesday. A public concert will be held in the same auditorium at 8.15 p.m.

At Courtenay, the air force musicians will play at the high school Thursday at 8.15 p.m., then return to Edmonton Friday.

Ladysmith, Port Alberni and Courtenay concerts are being arranged by local air cadet squadrons.

Alberni Fair Opens Tonight

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—The 10th annual Alberni district fall fair will be officially opened tonight and fair officials report there are indications that the three-day event will be an outstanding success. The fair is sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, T. S. Barnett, MP, will officiate at the opening ceremonies with John Squire, M.L.A., Mayors Ben F. Wright and Loran Jordan, fall fair board president Dr. E. V. Helem and Kinsmen Club past president Bob Henry.

Rotary Will Sponsor Chemainus Operetta

CHEMAINUS — The Musical Society, at its first meeting of the year, decided to stage the production "The Lucky Jade" a comedy operetta.

The group will operate this year under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club.

Society officers elected were Stuart Irvine, president; Edith Whitelaw, secretary; Dwight Robinson, publicity manager; Charles Ayling, musical director; Mrs. N. C. Ayling, pianist.

'Nanaimo Day'

NANAIMO (CP)—City council, the fall fair board, retail merchants and the Nanaimo chamber of commerce have pledged full support of Nanaimo Day to be held in conjunction with the city's annual fall fair Sept. 15-17.

JUDGE LAUDS NANAIMO FOR 'LACK OF CRIME'

NANAIMO—A single case on the fall Assize Court docket here prompted a favorable comment from Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes Wednesday.

"This is one of the very prosperous and rapidly-growing districts in B.C.," he said, "and with only one case on the docket, I wish to congratulate the citizens and particularly the police on the very evident lack of crime here."

Jointly charged with theft and possession of stolen goods and housebreaking tools, Ralph Prentice and Edward Charles Wilson were found guilty and sentenced to three years on each of two accounts, to be served concurrently.

The court session was one of the shortest in history.

Langford Committee Named For Incorporation Study

LANGFORD — Trevor Norman, long-time resident of the district, was appointed Wednesday night to head a committee to investigate the possibility of forming a village municipality here.

He was named from the floor at a meeting in Langford fire hall, called by trustees of Langford Fire Protection District.

With him on the committee will be William Parker, Aubrey Jenkins, Albert Hull and Jack Fuller.

Two-thirds of the 165 persons attending the meeting favored the decision to make the investigation.

Other municipalities will be approached regarding boundaries, taxation, finances and other aspects of municipal operation. Wednesday's meeting arose out of a movement by the B.C. government to zone a portion of the district. Residents at that time agreed that incorporation would be preferable to the government move.

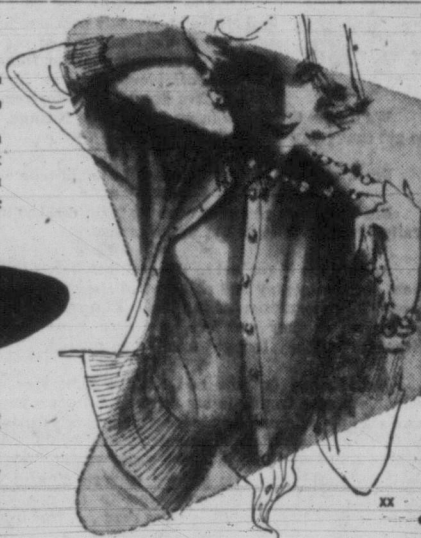
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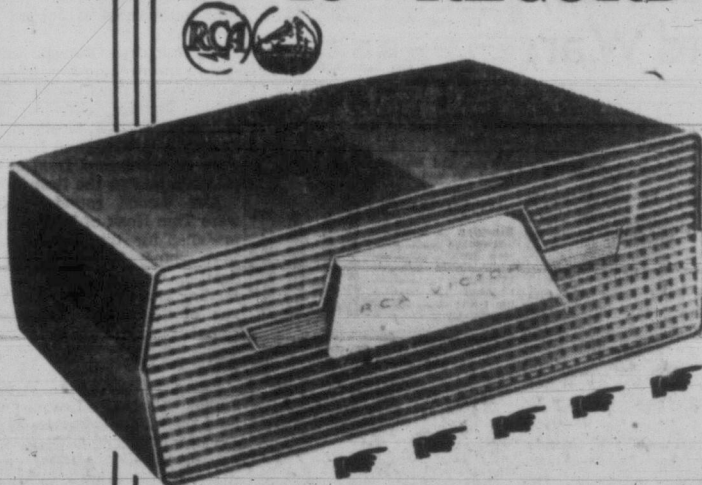
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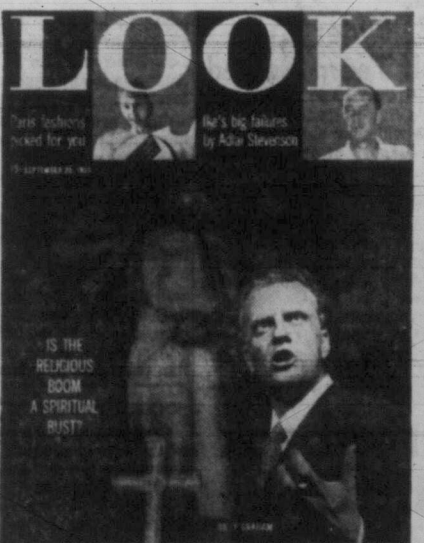
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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Slip a harness on us, neighbours, the Times' Tipsters' Inc., has hit the jackpot.

"Egad," shouted manager Ralph Baker of the Irish when he recognized the talent that, so long, has been hidden.

"And how do you pick the Mann Cup?"

It was quite some time ago that the words were penned which said that the Nanaimo Timbermen would win it all in the regular season Intercity Lacrosse League race, but that things would be different in the playoffs.

And who would deny a fellow that favor? Not the Timbermen, nor the Shamrocks. They did it up brown.

And now comes another, Dennis, "dean of the die-casters" Boyd clipped in with his sage soundings a week or so ago and said to all:

"The Rocks will win it in five games from the Timbermen."

Temping tidbits for the tipsters we offer at reasonable prices.

Or how wrong can you get? Irish coach Red McMillan secretly confided to one of our agents that the Rocks would prevail in four straight games over Arnie Dugan and Co.

Tut tut! Now they say Red picks the Irish in five over the Trailermen.

We'll take the Rocks in seven but, like Nashua, they've got to get that jump before the first turn.

Boyd, to his own devices, says it should take six.

Bill Rayner, a refugee from the Navy 1940-50 teams, turns traitor, and gives it to the Petes in five.

And maybe it got lost in the past, but here's favorable comment for the by-play and chit-chat of the commentators at the recent TV presentation of the Davis Cup matches. The experts called 'em as they saw 'em, and even gave the line judges "what-for" if they thought a call was missed.

Jack Blonda got the nod for the Max MacDonald most valuable player trophy in the recent final boxers because here's a guy who can be good, better or best, depending on his zest... and let's not get altruistic, but wouldn't it be a suggestion well taken that the Irish pick "western" players if they must take replacements; picking eastern players to beat the east, leaves us slightly cold, despite their obvious talent. Frankly, we'd like to see the rules read... "for injuries only."

Can't help but wondering who was laughing up whose sleeve this week when managing director (yeah) Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars cornered manager-coach Billy Reay of the Seattle Americans, and said:

"What'll you take for Ed Dorohoy?"

What Reay couldn't get from the Habs last year, he's getting this year, as solace, no doubt, for what the Habs didn't give him when the Montreal coaching spot became vacant.

Then there's the fellow on the Cougars who asked for a bonus for a fourth-place finish by the club... and in a four-team league. Boo-hoo, and another boo-hoo, too.

Scop Blades. Rugby is the poorer because of God's will. Rest easy fellows; it's the coaches wish.

Question and Answer Department:
Q.—"Why do you devote so much space to football?"
A.—See question below.
Q.—"Why do you devote so little space to football?"
A.—See question above.

Harry All Sweetness; Seeks End to Grid War;

By W. R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL (CP)—Harry Sonshine, radiating goodwill and friendliness, plumped Wednesday for peace with the U.S. National Football League, a football commissioner for all Canada and rule changes to provide unlimited interference.

The general manager of Toronto Argonauts, who caused great consternation and warlike cries in the NFL by raiding top talent, talked with newspaper and radio men at a luncheon arranged by Montreal Alouettes, no less.

It was all hearts and flowers. Sonshine beamed up on Vic Obeck, Als' vice-president, genially answered questions tossed by his audience, and rattled along so smoothly under his own steam he forgot to eat his pie.

"We want peace with the NFL provided we get equal rights in such as draft, waivers and trading of players," said Sonshine.

"But we don't want to be considered in the nature of a Mexican League," he added, with implied reference to the luring of U.S. baseball players south by the outlaw circuit a few years ago.

"President Henderson of the Detroit Lions told me he will sponsor a move for equal draft."

"At the same time we would enlarge our rights between east and west in Canada. They are too narrow now."

"I would like to see a commissioner for all Canada and I don't think we will get any place until we have one. Maybe that's a year or two away yet but it's got to come. The NFL is financially sounder through commissioner Bert Bell's efforts."

UNLIMITED INTERFERENCE

Sonshine said he would like to see unlimited interference introduced in the Canadian game by next season.

"I think our rule-book should be rewritten. I don't think the officials can fairly call the 10-yard interference rule. I don't mean we should go ahead and adopt American rules entirely. You'll find anyway that about 95 per cent of the blocking now is within the 10 yards."

Sonshine mentioned that since he was a player there had been cries of "Don't change our game." But the interference rule had moved progressively from one to three to five yards and on to 10, "and we've got to keep up with trends and progress." There is room for improvement also "because our game is getting too complicated for the officials."

About the Grey Cup game: "It belongs where it earns the most. It's a great money-earner for lots of leagues and teams and it has helped the west in the past."

Victoria Club Golf

Mrs. H. G. Means won the silver division of the monthly medal competition at Victoria Golf Club Tuesday with a score of 83-5-78. Mrs. W. Leach took the bronze division, 102-25-77.

NAVY FOOTBALLERS MEET VAMPS SATURDAY

Frank Hindle's Navy football squad will make its first start of the 1955 season Saturday, meeting Vampires in a Victoria Intermediate Football Union game.

Game-time at Macdonald Park is 2. The light-weight Navy squad received a bye last week-end when the league opened its nine-game schedule, Vampires dropping a decision to the defending champion Oak Bay Drakes.

In a pre-season exhibition game, Vampires defeated Navy, 18-0.

Yankees, White Sox In Middle

By The Associated Press

New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox caught in a vise between Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox are feeling most of the pressure in the tight American League race while the first-place Indians and the robust Red Sox are playing them free and loose.

Cleveland, making a half-game lead look big, rumbled past Baltimore Orioles 6-0 Wednesday night as Early Wynn gained his 200th major league victory. Boston also had a ball, blasting Detroit Tigers 7-4 for its sixth straight success.

Yankees and White Sox got home safe to hold the pace, but they had a much tougher time of it. Whitey Ford spun his second one-hitter in six days, yet the second-place Yankees had to scrap to beat Kansas City Athletics 2-1. And Chicago, 1½ games behind Cleveland and the same margin ahead of fourth-place Boston, had a big scare before edging Washington Senators 4-3.

In the National League, meanwhile, Brooklyn whipped Milwaukee Braves 5-1, giving Dodgers no worse than a tie for the flag. One more victory by the Braves, or another Milwaukee defeat, puts the pennant in Brooklyn.

BACKED BY INFELD

Wynn, 35-year-old right-hander who led the league with 23 victories a year ago, marked up a 16-9 record for the season with a five-hitter. He walked three and had runners on base most of the time but the Tribe backed him with four double plays and Larry Doby's two homers that drove in four runs.

Ford, who one-hit Washington last Friday, gave up six runs in his six walks ahead of Jim Finigan's two-out, ground-rule double in the seventh and then uncorked a wild pitch that tied the score 1-1. Yankees finally pulled it out when Arnie Portocarrero, who hit New York into the fifth, walked home the winning run in the ninth.

Ford, a 26-year-old southpaw who has allowed just two hits in his last 29 2-3 innings, now shares the American League lead with Boston's Frank Sullivan with 17 victories.

Sullivan needed relief help from Ellis Kinder to get his 17th. Red Sox smacked over six runs in the first three frames off rookies Jim Bunning and Paul Foytack, but my White had a triple, double and single, good for two RBIs, in Boston's 12-hit attack.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	84	54	.608	0
New York	82	55	.599	1½
Chicago	82	55	.599	1½
Boston	79	60	.567	4
Detroit	70	68	.507	14
Kansas City	56	80	.412	27
Washington	47	88	.350	34
Baltimore	42	91	.316	39½

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	80	60	.569	0
St. Louis	79	61	.564	½
Brooklyn	78	62	.558	1
Philadelphia	77	63	.553	1½
Cincinnati	76	64	.540	2
San Francisco	75	65	.532	2½
Los Angeles	74	66	.525	3
San Diego	73	67	.519	3½
Houston	72	68	.513	4
Chicago	71	69	.506	4½
Portland	70	70	.500	5
Oakland	69	71	.493	5½
Sacramento	68	72	.486	6

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seattle	82	75	.520	0
San Diego	81	76	.514	½
Hollywood	79	78	.500	1
Los Angeles	78	79	.494	1½
Portland	77	80	.488	2
San Francisco	76	81	.482	2½
Oakland	75	82	.476	3
Sacramento	74	83	.470	3½

San Diego	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	80	60	.569	0
Carmichael, Dickey	79	61	.564	½
Wash. Post	78	62	.558	1
Richie	77	63	.553	1½
Los Angeles	76	64	.540	2
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Cohen, Zick	74	66	.525	3
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Cobb Sued For Divorce

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The wife of baseball's "Georgia peach," Ty Cobb, has filed a divorce action in district court charging Cobb with "extreme cruelty, entirely mental in nature."

Mrs. Frances F. Cobb, in her second divorce action filed this year against the baseball great, asked for an equitable division of the pair's community property, suitable alimony and restoration of Mrs. Cobb's maiden name, Frances F. Cobb.



But the Balls Still Stay Lost

Art Melnikoff of Chicago had the right idea when he trained his dog, King, to tow his golf bag around the St. Andrews Country Club course in west Chicago, but obviously made a wrong choice of the breed. The 190-pound Great Dane, believed to be the only dog caddy in the world, is unfortunately not a retriever and most of the balls Melnikoff loses, stay lost. (NEA).

IT WON'T COUNT AS SUCH, BUT...

Davis Cup Replay Due?

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (BUP)—A replay of America's disastrous opening day in the Davis Cup challenge round is building up for Saturday's semi-finals in the U.S. tennis championships as Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert cut through the field for a vengeance showdown against Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad of Australia.

Seixas, 32-year-old defending champion from Philadelphia, made his bid today for a berth in the semi-finals in a match against Bernard Barten of San Angelo, Tex., while Rosewall was favored to bag the slot just below him by downing third-seeded Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La.

Hoad and Trabert, idle today, tackle the remaining two survivors on Friday with Hoad against 21-year-old Sammy Giammalva of Houston and Trabert battling Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., who scored the biggest upset of the men's tournament yesterday by whipping Australia's Rex Hartwig, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Thus, if the four aces top the four underdogs in the next two days, the stage will be set for Saturday's semi-finals. As it was when the U.S. undertook its futile defense of the Davis Cup on Aug. 26—Seixas vs. Rosewall and Trabert vs. Hoad, the Aussies won both matches and virtually clinched the Davis Cup right there but both Americans were confident they can reverse the result with the U.S. title at stake.

In the women's championship, the odds were shuffled when tiny Belmar Gunderson of Fort Meade, Md., celebrated her 21st birthday yesterday by ousting Wimbledon champion Louise Brough. Two matches were scheduled to set up the upper bracket semi-final for Saturday.

Defending champion Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., was paired against Mrs. Nancy Chaffee Kliner of Cleveland and Dorothy Head Knobe of New York against Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Here's How Petes Seek Fifth Title

Trailermen Thumbnails, Records

Peterborough Trailermen, scheduled to arrive in Victoria Sunday in quest of a habit-forming fifth-straight Mann Cup victory, will parade for Memorial Arena fans some old, some new, and most of the best lacrosse faces in Canada.

Trailermen, who brushed aside other Eastern aspirants with unhurried ease, are expected to bring along the full lusty line-up that saw service through the regular season, plus at least one replacement.

The list is headed by Lloyd "Moon" Wootton, the best lacrosse goalkeeper in Canada, and contains such forward and defensive stars as Ike Hildebrand, 118-pint scorer this year, and elongated rearguard Harry Wipper. Here are the defending champions and club executive in brief:

Lloyd "Moon" Wootton—Chunky, curly-haired goal-tender, chiefly responsible for Peterborough defeating Shamrocks in last two Mann Cup finals. Has played in five successive Mann Cup finals, one with Owen Sound, four with Peterborough.

Harry Wipper—Tall, speedy defense star who can take turn on forward line, is active in minor lacrosse, balls from St. Catharines and attends McGill University.

Carl Briggs—A homebrew player from Peterborough minor leagues. Playing first year in senior lacrosse. Strong-checking defenseman.

Les Niekke—Originally from Toronto outland club, Niekke is a Peterborough veteran. Fast for size he is an aggressive checker.

Rev. Greaves—Alternating between defense and forward, he is a Peterborough product. Rugged and persistent checker. In off-season plays football for Peterborough Orioles.

Bob Curtis—Click little forward, the former Peterborough junior star was one of club's best scorers this year and one of the best in the Ontario Lacrosse Association. Expert stick-handler and dangerous shot.

Bobby Therpe—Former team coach, junior cup winner, is a wise veteran, a good checker and can play any forward position with authority. The former St. Catharines ace is also a fine hockey player.

The Hildebrand—This sharp-shooting forward will wear watching by Shamrocks as he is the top scorer in the Ontario Lacrosse Association in 1953 season. Did not play against Shamrocks in 1953 and '54 final due to injury commitment. Started lacrosse career in New Westminster at 17. Scored 118 points this year.

Bobby Allen—Lightweight forward, is extremely fast. Scored 100 points this year. He is playing first year with Trailermen.

Grant Burns—Small but fast forward, he is inexperienced and may not be used in series. Learned lacrosse in Peterborough.

Jack "Curly" Mason—Chunky veteran has been with Trailermen in all their Mann Cup seasons. Good stick-handler and valuable on face-offs. The former Peterborough ace is also a fine hockey player.

Alfred Arebush—Has come up to seniors through minor lacrosse system in Peterborough. He is playing first year with Trailermen.

Tony D'Amico—Picked up as replacement for Burns. Scored 100 points against Shamrocks last year. Plays forward or defense.

Bob "Pep" Curtis—Double as coach and manager and is hard-working member of executive and former defenceman in lacrosse and football star.

Bob Peterson—Club president and active worker who is almost solely responsible for keeping Peterborough lacrosse interest alive.

Gunner Lynch—Valuable team trainer and first-aid man.

NOW WHAT WOULD RED BE DOING IN NANAIMO?

Victoria Shamrock coach Red McMillan is going to Nanaimo tonight. He won't be visiting relatives. He's not going fishing. He didn't forget anything the last time he was there.

But the Mann Cup Dominion Lacrosse series starts Monday night. And Mann Cup teams are allowed to reinforce their teams.

Victoria Shamrocks could use a couple of extra players for the series.

And Nanaimo has a lacrosse team that was second to Shamrocks in the Intercity League finals. Enough said.

STUKUS FINED

'SRO' Sign Up for Lions

VANCOUVER (CP)—The "standing-room only" sign was hung on lush Empire Stadium here Wednesday as British Columbia Lions disclosed that every seat in the house—all 25,000 of them—has been sold out for Saturday's contest with Edmonton Eskimos.

Lions, in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game against Saskatchewan Roughriders here last month, drew the largest crowd in Canadian football history—28,086 fans.

Phil Webb, Lions' general manager, said standing room tickets would be sold and that he expected the crowd to hit close to 30,000 on Saturday night.

Calgary Stampede last month at Empire Stadium drew the largest crowd in Canadian football history—28,086 fans.

Watch Calgary, Esk Coach Warns

EDMONTON (CP)—Frank Ivy, coach of the league-leading Edmonton Eskimos, pointed warningly today to the team of fellow split-T mentor Jack Henner of Calgary.

The Stampede are coming," said Ivy. "They looked mighty good to me Monday night. The Stampede were tough defensively right from the start, but now with this quarter-back, Don Klosterman in there, they've also got a scoring punch."

Calgary defeated Winnipeg 12-9, Monday.

Ivy warned that "Calgary will be tough every time out from now on."

BUTLERS PRACTICE

Butler Brothers soccer team will have a workout at Reynolds Road Park tonight at 7.

All persons interested in the operation of the league are urged to attend.

BIDS FOR AMATEUR STARS

Gonzales Enters Pro Net Wrangle

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Richard Pancho Gonzales, world champion professional tennis player, made an open bid Wednesday for the top Australian and American amateurs as the manoeuvring for their professional services heightened.

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OUTDOOR FRONT

With DENNY BOYD

It has been quite a common practice for the bulk of local anglers to turn their noses at a disdainful slant at the very mention of the word "moocking."

This method of drift fishing with a slack line has reached tremendous popularity across the border, as close as Puget Sound, but locally it has been looked upon as something not done by people who don't want to be sneered at. But Bill Heybrook mooches and he's proud of the fact. And so he should be, with the results he attains.

Bill and John Murray were fishing north of the Sooke traps Tuesday, drifting in a slight rip.

Bill was using an unorthodox tackle set-up for salmon fishing. He had a wispy six-foot glass fly rod and a jumbo Mitchell spinning reel with 1,000 feet of eight-pound test nylon line. He was moocking with two ounces of weight and a herring strip on a double-hook terminal.

First of all, Bill took a 23-pounder on his ultra-light tackle. It took a long time to land and Bill credits Murray with a fine job of oar-tending.

Then, for kicks, Bill tossed out his heavier, conventional rod and reel with a minnow and dodger. This time he took a 28½-pounder. Again, Murray tended the oars with his line still in the boat. He hadn't had time to get it into the water.

Murray finally got his tackle working and picked up a small grilse.

Then Heybrook went back to the spinning tackle, let his line sink and started working it in slowly. He felt the tell-tale bump-bump as a Spring nosed his strip. As Heybrook gingerly reeled in line, the Spring followed docilely until it caught sight of the boat. Then it took straight off, tearing 800 feet of line from the screaming reel as Murray scrambled for the oars again.

On its run, the big Spring tangled the line with a lengthy piece of kelp and wrapped it once around a piling.

Finally, the fish was worked in close to the boat, about 25 feet away and 10 feet under the surface. There it sulked. It took Heybrook, with Murray still patiently rowing, half an hour to coax the Spring over that last 25 feet. Fortunately, it was well hooked. It had swallowed the strip and both hooks. The fish, which weighed in at 27 pounds, was hooked at 10:10 in the morning and came over the side of the boat at 10 minutes to 12.

And Murray. Throughout the entire trip, he estimates he fished for 20 minutes. The rest of the time he was tending oars for Heybrook. Now there is a real fishing partner.

Fishing Capsule—Campbell River remains the Island hot spot if you don't mind a bit of travelling for your fishing. Limits of 10 to 12-pound coho are being taken daily off Cape Mudge and Quathlasi Cove and the favored lure is a light green bucktail with a small Indiana spinner attached. Also producing well are the Candlefish spoon and the Greenie weighted spoon. Big Tyees are still coming in and the outlook remains bright. On Tuesday Mrs. K. H. Wilkinson of Ottawa brought in the biggest Tye weighed in at Painter's Lodge this year. But unfortunately, the 7½-pounder she took was caught on a Luckie Louie plug with two hooks and does not qualify under the stringent Tye Club specifications.

Still plenty of fish, coho and humpbacks, off the Breakwater, around to Oak Bay on the one side and to Albert Head on the other side as the excellent results in the week-end Esquimalt Coho Derby will attest. Early morning fishing off Bamerton has been turning out good catches of coho and Sidney Island is starting to produce. Charlie Gulguet and partner took nine coho, up to nine pounds, off Discovery Island Tuesday. The early birds have been catching quite a few big Springs and a lot of small (43 pound) Jacksprings at Cowichan Bay. Fishing is inclined to taper off in the afternoon. Small schools of big, fresh Springs have been entering the Bay almost every day and have been hitting herring-strip, Wallace Hillier and Lucky Louie plugs.

Holder's Boathouse at Deep Cove reports plenty of grilse being taken but an almost complete lack of salmon, except for those lost on grilse tackle. However, a sharp rise in fishing is anticipated. There is a great deal of feed present and better tide conditions are in the offing.

Basilio Discovers Turner Tough Foe

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Well-known champion Carmen Basilio had one of the toughest nights of his career Wednesday night as he defeated Ed Turner in their 10-round, non-title fight with a split decision.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Wednesday:

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH

Scottish League 3, Irish League 0.
ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Bolton 4, Cardiff 0.
Manchester U. 2, Everton 1.
Preston N.E. 2, Charlton A. 2.
W. Bromwich 1, Newcastle U. 1.

DIVISION II
Fulham 1, Notts C. 1.
Lincoln 2, Sheffield W. 3.
Liverpool 6, Bristol R. 3.

DIVISION III (Southern)
Bournemouth 4, Bournemouth U. 1.
Gillingham 1, Coventry C. 1.
Ipswich T. 3, Walsall 2.
Norwich C. 2, Exeter C. 1.
Swindon T. 0, Brighton 0.
Torquay U. 3, Shrewsbury T. 0.

DIVISION III (Northern)
Bradford City 2, Halifax T. 0.
Chester 0, Bradford 0.
Chesterfield 0, Accrington 1.
Scunthorpe U. 1, Wrexham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION "B"
Cardiff 4, Ayr U. 0.
Dundee U. vs. Dumbarton, postponed.
East Stirling 1, St. Johnstone 0.
Forfar A. 1, Alton A. 0.
Montrose 2, Thistle 0.
Morton vs. Berwick, postponed.
Queen's P. 1, Brechin C. 1.
Stranraer 3, Albion Rovers 1.

IRISH ULSTER CUP

Ballymena U. 1, Derry C. 2.
Dundilly & Ards, postponed until today.
Cliftonville vs. Coleraine, postponed until today.
Portadown vs. Linfield postponed until Friday.

Archie Sounds Off

Labels Marciano Push-Button Champ

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Loquacious Archie Moore to-day labeled Rocky Marciano as a "push button fighter" he would counter-punch right out of the heavyweight championship and the inference was plain that Rocky Marciano had lost his famed knockout wallop.

Moore, the most talkative athlete since Art (the great) Shires, continued his verbal war of nerves as he entered the final stages of training for the title bout at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 20. If anything, he was talking faster than at the start.

"Rocky is a mechanical fighter," Moore asserted. "He is a robot controlled by Trainer Charley Goldman. Take away Goldman, who pushes the buttons, and he wouldn't know what to do. Marciano only has one style and I can change mine. It will confuse him and I'll win."

The question as to the effectiveness of Marciano's punch is made only by inference. But there does seem to be heavy support in some quarters.

The Moore supporters point out that while the Rock has scored "knockouts" in each of his last four fights in no instance was he able to put his man on the deck for the full count. This is a matter of record.

Roland La Starza, Ezzard Charles on two occasions and the inept Don Cockell all were "out"—but still on their feet—after furious bombardments. You can't argue the fact that, in each case, Marciano was battering unprotected chins with shots thrown from the outfield. Yet in no case did the recipients roll over.

Marciano was hailed as the "New Dempsey" after he caught old Jersey Joe Walcott with a perfect punch to win the heavy-weight crown. His return bout "knockout" of old Joe was strictly for an easy Walcott payday.

"HURTING" TYPE

It was Dempsey, himself, who analyzed Marciano as "not a knockout puncher but rather a hurting one." La Starza said later that every blow felt as if he was being slugged with an iron pipe. But he didn't go down. Yet, those blows still figure to hurt as much as ever and the odds are 2 to 1 in favor of the Champ that Moore will defeat same once he regains his power of speech after their meeting. As to Marciano having only one style of fighting, how many, it is wondered, does Moore figure he needs? When a man has won all of his 48 professional bouts, 42 of them by knockout—vertical or horizontal—it would seem unnecessary and even slightly ridiculous to change his mode of mauling.

BIG BUTTONS

Rocky scoffs at the idea that he may have "lost" his punch. Physically he is not a massive man but when he doubles up those boulder-like fists you don't envy Moore his date with destiny. If the Rock can be called a "push button" fighter there also must be an admission that the buttons involved are of magnificent proportions.



READY TO HIT, Archie Moore, who takes a swing at heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's crown on Sept. 20, Wednesday hit out at the champ from another direction. He called Rocky a push-button champ. (See story alongside.)

WITH ONE CATCH

U.S. Anglers Lead Famed Tuna Tournery

WEDGEPORT, N.S. (BUP)—United States tuna anglers got off to a good start Wednesday in their attempt to capture the 12th International Tuna Cup match.

A. M. Whisman, Jr., of New York City put the American team in front with 885 points when he landed a 585-pound Bluefin, the largest single fish landed in the opening day's competition.

A 277-pound Tuna landed off Wedgeport earlier in the day by Venezuelan team captain, Alfredo A. Berthens, Caracas, gave the South American fishermen runner-up spot with 377 points. Five other competitors—Argentina, the British Empire, Chile, Cuba and Mexico—failed to enter the point column in the first day of the three-day match.

The opening day's first strike proved to be an unlucky one as Argentine captain Arturo E. Llavallol of Buenos Aires successfully boated a Tuna in the 615-pound class. The big fish was disqualified as a result of having been mutilated by a shark at the last minute.

Royals Win; Stewart Nets Three

CALGARY (CP)—New Westminster Royals trounced Calgary Danes 5-1 at Municipal Stadium Wednesday to take a one-game lead in the best-of-three Dominion Football Association quarter-finals.

Gordon Gogie Stewart scored three goals and displayed outstanding football to lead the Royal attack.

Harry Price counted two fine goals from the centre forward position. Jimmy Smart, coming to Danes from Calgary Calles for the series, saved the Alberta representatives from a white-wash late in the second half.

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Rainiers, Nearly Home, Find Last Mile Rocky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe it's just a jump to the end of the Pacific Coast League season but Seattle better take a look over its shoulder — that huffing and puffing San Diego is getting awfully close.

The picture looked fat for Seattle after the Rainiers won Monday's doubleheader. San Diego was four games behind and the season ends Sunday.

Thursday San Diego is only two off.

Seattle has taken two straight licks at home and from Oakland, which is just 1½ games ahead of last place Sacramento. Take Wednesday night's 3-2 game. Oakland's Karl Drews cut off Seattle with six hits

while his teammates were picking up 12 off four Seattle pitchers. Trailing 3-1 in the eighth, Seattle tried hard with three singles but could just get one run across.

Tonight Seattle is going with big gun Elmer Singleton (18-12) against Chris Cuyk (7-8). San Diego rolled to a 6-1 win over San Francisco on Lloyd Dickey's three-hit relief pitching after the Seals took a 4-3 lead on Johnny Carmichael in the first four innings. San Diego had jumped to a 3-0 lead.

Portland started uphill again with a 6-1 win over Los Angeles after losing eight straight. Portland's lefty Bill Werle gave seven well-spaced hits for his 16th win.

Royals Buy Right Winger

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Bobby Kromm, fiery right winger with Trail Smoke Eaters for the last few years, will report to the New Westminster Royals training camp here Sept. 14. It was announced Wednesday.

Ken McKenzie, owner of the Western Hockey League Royals, said he has purchased Kromm for the coming season. Kromm scored 29 goals last year for the Smoke Eaters, who finished last in the Western International Hockey League.

HAVANA—Ciro Morazan, 125, Cuba, outdistanced Leoro Salas, 130, Mexico, in a 100-yard race here Sept. 7. It was the first time since 1900 that a Cuban had won the 100-yard race.

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OTTAWA (BUP)—Japanese Agriculture Minister Ichiro Kono told a press conference late Wednesday that Japan's new agreement to buy 500,000 tons of United States surplus grains to be paid for in Japanese currency will not disturb his country's "normal" purchases of Canadian grains.

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Kono flew here Wednesday from New York for a four-day official visit after working out a new purchasing pact under which Japan will take some 12,000,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000,000 bushels of barley and 100,000 tons of rice from the United States.

Last year Japan bought 25,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and 4,200,000 bushels of barley from this country. Canada does not take part in special currency deals.

SALK VACCINE

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Who bungled last spring?

Post science editor Steven M. Spencer reports on the Salk vaccine, its triumphs and troubles, in the light of what we have learned since last spring's historic shubarb. Don't miss "Where Are We Now on Polio?" in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

Symphony Plays At Beacon Hill Sunday At 2.30

Victoria Musicians' Union will sponsor a free open air concert by Victoria Symphony Orchestra at Beacon Hill Park band shell 2.30 p.m. Sunday.

City council earlier agreed to pay the union \$225 for a park concert and in return the union agreed to present the full symphony orchestra and two other concerts, which would precede film showings.

Mrs. S. D. Markham, symphony society publicity chairman, commented, "Citizens will be able to decide whether we are worthy of a civic grant or not."

The symphony had asked an unstated amount of money from the city this year as a grant, but was turned down at budget meetings early in June.

The concert will be dedicated to the late Mrs. Beatrice Cameron. She donated the Cameron Memorial Pavilion to Victoria, but died before its completion. Program will include selections of Wagner, Handel, Strauss, Tchaikovsky and excerpts from Oklahoma.

SYLVIA RODD WINS TEACHERS' AWARD—Saanich Teachers' Association Scholarship for 1955 has been awarded Sylvia Rodd of North Saanich High School.

The award was by reversion from Valerie Squire of Royal Oak High School. Miss Rodd's average was 82.37; Miss Squire's 87.66.

Ministerial Head Scores Race Track

'Danger to Community', Says Dr. James, All Forms of Gambling Selfish Sin

Opening of a racetrack near Victoria, now under turbulent discussion between Saanich and the city, will be "a danger to the community," Rev. F. E. H. James, minister of Metropolitan United Church and president of the Victoria Ministerial Association, said here today.

A track would take money from citizens pockets by betting which should be spent for necessities of life with local merchants, he said.

The idea that a track would bring money to the area was wrong, "as people who come here would come only to spend their money on the horses," he said.

Dr. James was elaborating on an address Tuesday to the Klwanis club here, in which he lashed out against all forms of gambling.

"No one has the moral right to exploit the cupidity of others in the name of charity," he said, expressing strong opposition to bingo, raffles or other means of raising money even when employed by churches or service groups.

"We feel they should be stopped by law."

Gambling is a sin against self because the aim is selfish, against society because it is destructive of home life, brotherhood, business and government, and against God because it violates God's laws of order and love.

"Man had to learn to gamble," he said. "He's no more a natural gambler than a natural football player."

While man has been gambling a long time "men have been fighting, stealing and murdering for a long time, but that does not mean to fight, steal and murder is right."

Old-age pensions were introduced in Norway in 1906 to citizens over 70 or to married couples with one spouse over that age.

FAST RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CAREY ROAD BRIDGE READY BY OCT. 31

The Carey Road bridge by the Douglas Street fire hall is expected to be completed by the end of October.

A highways department spokesman said delay had been occasioned by difficulty in obtaining steel. Douglas Street is still blocked and traffic must detour.

Work on the Malahat, construction of 3½ miles of new highway, is expected to be completed by March 31.

Highway between Mill Bay and the Cowichan Bay Road will be widened to Trans-Canada highway standards, 24 feet of pavement with 10-foot shoulders.

Ireland, Denmark and Canada are the main exporters of live cattle, shipping 480,000, 329,000 and 228,000 head, respectively, of the world exports of 1,900,000 head in 1951.

Plea to Hunters As Rarer Cranes Open Long Flight

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's few surviving whooping cranes are about to make their annual 2,500-mile southern flight—with hunters to be encountered along much of the course.

Fearful that scattered shots will wipe out the almost extinct breed, the National Audubon Society issued a plea to gunners Wednesday to spare the tall white birds and their brown offspring.

The whooping cranes will be flying this month from the wilds of northern Canada to their winter home—the Aransas national wildlife refuge near Austin, Tex.

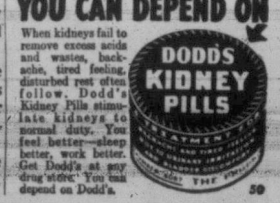
Their route probably will take them over the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Drug Addicts Raid Vancouver Hospitals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Drug addicts raided two Vancouver hospitals Tuesday in futile attempts to steal supplies of narcotics, police disclosed Wednesday.

One man, who raided Pearson TB hospital was frightened away by Mrs. G. B. Black, head nurse. Another man was frightened from the operating room of St. Vincent's hospital.

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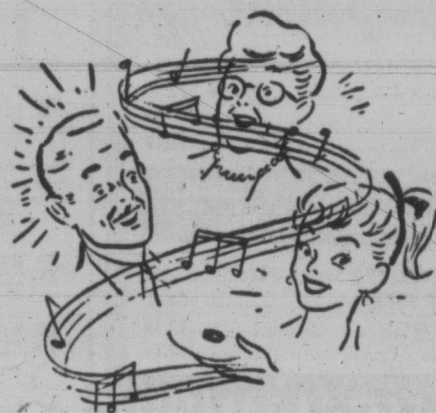
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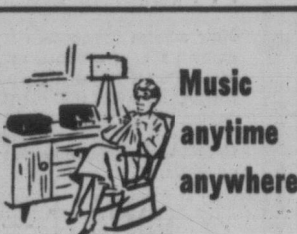
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New Governor Considers Self 'An Ordinary Farmer'

By TONY DICKASON
Times Staff Reporter

I was a cow-hand for the new lieutenant-governor.

Frank Mackenzie Ross is his name, 64 years of age, and with as many interests in cattle as a ranch foreman.

It was about 15 years ago when horses were hurting my hide, a vibrant brand of cayuse plus imported Welsh ponies brought to the Douglas Lake Cattle Co., of which Mr. Ross now is vice-president.

The stylish little ponies, crossed with the range horses, added up to a general horse alertness which, unseated more than one long-time cowpoke, myself included.



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While chairman, president and director of companies which extend from Canada to England to Jamaica, Mr. Ross today expressed mild interest in talking with a former, if extremely remote, employee.

"Do tell," he said. "Fine show!"

He seems a democratic type of chap. Said he considered himself primarily "an ordinary farmer." Pressed, he admitted to the title of "industrialist" also.

Of his appointment, effective Oct. 3, he said, without a trace of his Glasgow accent: "I'm naturally proud. It's a difficult position to fill and I'll try to do my best."

He has so many tail-end business items to work out he said it's unlikely he'd be in Victoria before the actual day of the swearing-in.

The Douglas Lake Cattle Co., by the way, with which

Mr. Ross is extremely familiar lies 14 miles from Quilchena, which, in case you aren't altogether familiar with the terrain of the Nicola Valley near Kamloops, is a one-store outpost a few leagues along a dusty road from the 100,000-acre ranch itself, biggest "cattle spread" in Canada. You can sit atop a mountain and as far as the eye can see is company property.

Mr. Ross, Glasgow-born, came to Canada in 1910.

"I've often visited Victoria, and have many friends there," he said.

He succeeded Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, now on leave of absence, who steps down next month.

Mr. Ross heard of his top appointment only a day before it was announced from the office of Prime Minister St. Laurent.

He immediately telephoned

his wife, Phyllis, holidaying with his step-daughter Brenda at their summer home at Bay-side, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B., where the lobsters come from.

The lieutenant-governor-elect came to Vancouver in 1944 from Montreal and Saint John, N.B.

He's got a tri-service record which has netted him an MC and a CMG. The first decoration came from First World War and the second due to his work as director-general of naval armaments in the Second World War.

In addition, Mr. Ross is an honorary group captain of 119 Wing RCAF Auxiliary.

His formal title in the new office will be: "Group Capt. the Hon. Frank M. Ross."

Mr. Ross and his Rossland-born wife made history when they became the first husband-wife team to receive

honors at the same ceremony. Mrs. Ross received the CBE in 1948 for her work as a fats and oils administrator with the Wartime Prices and Trades Board, and Mr. Ross received the CMG.

Further, Mr. Ross was cited in 1945 by production minister C. D. Howe for spearheading the "unprecedented growth of the RCN" during the war when he established close relations with the British admiralty and directed much of the Canadian construction program.

Mr. Ross took a keen interest in pioneer Canadian aviation and helped finance some of the early commercial flights between Vancouver and Calgary. He is a Trans-Canada Airlines director.

From where it was reported to us, rubbing down horses, Mr. Ross seemed like a likable guy.

Save Strait Ferry Drive Launched

Victoria, Port Angeles Interests Meet Tuesday

An emergency "Save the Ferry" meeting between civic leaders of Victoria and Port Angeles will be held Tuesday in the U.S. city.

It will be attended by mayors of both communities, officials of CP Steamships, Washington State Ferries and government, travel, chamber of commerce and publicity bureau executives.

"Something is going to happen," promised Victoria Mayor Claude Harrison this morning.

He said that in spite of pressing civic business here "I will have to go. I have taken some steps already which I cannot divulge. But there will be much doing."

State Ferries to suspend operations between the two ports this month.

Washington State Ferries will halt their four-day service Sept. 30. CPR ships will abandon the run Sept. 24. That company now offers three return trips daily across the 18-mile strait.

Black Ball Line withdrew from the service in May to concentrate on the Nanaimo-Vancouver route.



WINNER OF REVERSION OF \$150 Saanich Teachers' Association Scholarship is Sylvia Rodd of Sidney. Reversion was from Valerie Squance, former Royal Oak High School student who carried of \$400 Chris Spencer scholarship. The STA scholarship goes annually to the Saanich district student with highest average in June departmental exams providing the student is going on to college or normal school. Miss Rodd's average was 82.37 at North Saanich High. Miss Squance's average was 87.66. Miss Rodd in preparing to enter UBC. (Vance Buhler Photo):

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS



A delightful example of the official mind at work (Ottawa style) is evidenced by the Royal Canadian Navy and two of its ships, HMCS Sioux and HMCS New Glasgow.

New Glasgow was despatched from this port to relieve Sioux on duty with the UN forces in the Far East.

But, by the time the frigate reached Pearl Harbor, the official mind had changed, and it was decided NOT to replace Sioux.

But did the official mind make an official statement to this effect? Oh, no. The Pacific Command was notified but the information marked "top secret." (Or "classified," which is the navy's pet phrase meaning "shhhhh.")

Naturally, the buzz went out that New Glasgow would turn around and come home again. This newspaper even forecast the arrival date with fair accuracy.

But not until New Glasgow was actually on her way back did the official mind "release" the news.

Meanwhile, many wives of New Glasgow crew members had closed up their Vancouver Island homes and headed elsewhere for the winter.

A similar situation occurred with regard to Sioux. Long, long ago, Ottawa made the decision to bring her back in September. Again this newspaper (along with half of HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden) guessed pretty accurately at her return date.

But did the official mind at Ottawa think to make an announcement? Of course not. The official mind at Ottawa left the wives of Sioux crew members guessing.

Not until Sioux had left Japan, and the wire services had sent out stories on her departure, did the official mind slowly churn over and "downgrade" the information so it could be officially published.

In fact, this newspaper had already been printed and delivered, with the news of the exact date of Sioux's arrival, before the navy here received permission to release the news.

I can understand the reluctance of the official mind to release news of naval ship movements—in wartime.

But in peacetime, there is no rhyme or reason to it. It is, as mentioned at the outset, another delightful example of the official mind at "work"—(Ottawa style).



HOMEWORK PLAN BRINGS LABOR PROTEST

B.C. school children are being turned into "psychiatric cases" by an overload of homework, two delegates to Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council said Wednesday.

Council will protest a plan to increase regular homework by an additional half-hour per night in some school grades.

Department of Education will be informed of the motion.

One delegate said his children went to bed each week night a "bundle of nerves" worrying about an unfinished assignment. Another delegate said his children were required to stay up until midnight or later in order to finish work assigned.

Another member said responsibility for education is being extended to parents and if this was necessary there ought to be some uniformity in methods used at home.

Several delegates agreed with the homework plan as a means of teaching discipline to pupils.

TLC Asks Union Wages On Government Work

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council will request prevailing wage rates for government maintenance on new construction work, a meeting of the council agreed Wednesday.

A resolution making the demand will be sent with one appealing to heads of organized labor in Canada to halt union membership raiding at Kitimat, to the third annual B.C. Trades Union Congress convention in Vancouver Sept. 28.

Delegate Vic Midgley said maintenance workers are being used increasingly in new construction work for the provincial government and being paid rates far below those established by the industry.

The situation is unfair to construction workers and to contractors in B.C., Mr. Midgley said.

He pointed out the difference in wages per hour between what bridge workers are paid by the public works department and the going rate in the construction industry is between 63 and 75 cents.

Another delegate drew attention to a similar practice in construction of new schools, where school board employees are used for the work.

NO-RAID PACT

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations in Canada, Trades and Labor Council of B.C., said:

"Workers in Kitimat have to be united. They've got plenty to do fighting the company. That's one of the most powerful organizations we've got to fight in B.C."

"If we're not careful, the people of Kitimat will get so fed up with inter-union fighting, they'll quit all unions and the town will either go company union or scab. That's what I'm afraid of."

To blame for the raiding is the CIO steelworkers' union, Mr. Gooderham said. He is anxious to restore peace to the aluminum centre before an expected 2,000 more workers move into jobs at the plant with completion of new construction.

Water Board To Decide On New Units

Construction date of proposed new offices near Parson's Bridge for Greater Victoria Water District will probably be known following first full meeting of the board Sept. 21.

Tenders will be opened at that time for the office, supply and delivery of almost 6,000 feet of asbestos cement water pipe and a new compressor. Officials said the latter items are required for routine uses.

All tenders are being received by chief water commissioner Ron Upward. Building tenders are required by Sept. 15, supply tenders for Sept. 20.

Careless Driving Brings \$35 Fine

Sardara Singh Baines, 825 Roderick, was fined \$35 or five days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a careless driving charge.

Court was told the accused was driving a truck Aug. 26 when involved in an accident with a motorcyclist near the Roundabout.

The motorcyclist received a fractured leg.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall restricted Baines to driving for business purposes only for one month.

Victorians' Debt Troubles on Upswing, Says Sheriff

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Debtors are mounting in Victoria, an increasing number of families is experiencing financial problems, according to Eric Wilkinson, sheriff of the County of Victoria.

The sheriff, whose many duties include the execution of court judgments for debts, pointed to the number of people who appear before the Small Debts Court each month.

He estimated that about 20 to 25 persons a month are summoned as compared with about 15 a month last year.

He blamed the trend on the "easy credit terms" which tempt people to buy merchandise and goods in excess of their earnings.

In addition, he said, there are many people with large families who are not earning sufficient money to meet their ordinary obligations.

The sheriff said few people in

Martin's 'Hold Line' Order Wins Support

Full confidence in "future policies" of the provincial government's debt-reduction system was pledged by Oak Bay Social Credit Association at the group's annual meeting Wednesday.

Approval was contained in one of two resolutions passed by the association.

The other supported Health Minister Eric Martin's "hold the line" order to B.C. hospitals in connection with hospital costs.

The resolution referred to a suggestion by B.C. Hospital Association that co-insurance rates could be based on a sliding scale in order to bear rising costs.

CUT EFFICIENCY

It said "... eventual development along such lines may bring about relaxation of efficiency and careful economic administration and would ultimately lead to excessive hospital costs in the province, already the highest in Canada."

Ken M. Oliver was elected president, replacing Cecil Rice-Jones, who was presented with a gift by second vice-president-elect Ian Horne.

Other vice-presidents elected were: A. C. McFadyen, Roy Alton, Humphrey Gohby, Albert de Mezey and J. P. Grier.

Forest Dryness Unchanged By Light Rain

Despite leaden skies, there will be no immediate change in the weather pattern.

So said the weatherman today, explaining that while some rain has fallen, it was too slight to be measured locally.

"The picture hasn't changed," he said, "we will still have generally dry weather."

While commuters here had to use windshield wipers this morning to drive to work, the rainfall was so little it didn't register with weather instruments.

The outlook concerning the forest closure due to lack of rain today was termed "not so good" by a forestry department spokesman.

"We have plenty to worry about," he said of the closure, which has put 8,000 loggers temporarily out of work.

There will be no let-up of the halt on hunting until the weather changes, a spokesman said.

CARY GRANT TO APPEAR AGAIN TONIGHT AT 9

Turn-away crowds at the Capitol Theatre for his personal appearance on the stage, Wednesday night, have caused Cary Grant to alter his plans, it was learned today. Instead of leaving town he had consented to remain over one more day so disappointed patrons can see him tonight at 9 o'clock.

It was a merry evening, Wednesday, as the personable actor took the stage in conjunction with his starring picture "To Catch a Thief" currently playing at the Capitol. Members of the jam-packed audience didn't take much urging to ask him questions. What was his favorite picture? How was the roof scene enacted? were the type of queries which the amiable Mr. Grant answered in his inimitable manner.

Citizens Warned Dog Poisoner May Be in City

Children and parents throughout the Greater Victoria area today were warned to use extra care not to touch or eat candies or foods found lying in their yards or on streets.

The warning came during city police and SPCA investigations into circumstances of a dog believed poisoned by strychnine Wednesday night in the Jubilee Hospital area.

The dog, a 21-month-old black and white fox terrier belonging to 11-year-old Keith Robertson of 2315 Shakespeare, was being treated today at Oak Bay Pet Clinic.

Veterinarian John McLean of the pet clinic said the dog definitely ascertained the cause of strychnine poisoning.

However, he said contents of the dog's stomach had been pumped out and destroyed, making the chances of definitely establishing the cause of sickness slim.

DRUGSTORE CHECK

Police Chief John Blackstock said if it is definitely determined the dog was poisoned by strychnine that a check of all local drugstores would be made in reference to recent purchases of the deadly poison.

A record of all such sales must be kept by the stores.

Keith's mother, Irene, said the dog came in the house at about 7 p.m. Wednesday and did not seem to have control of its hind quarters.

The terrier could not get its head down to drink from a pan. It was immediately rushed to the pet clinic.

Dr. McLean said symptoms of strychnine poisoned animals are that the pet becomes excitable, muscles in the body jerk, legs stiffen and the pet appears dazed.

The dog was given to Keith when he passed into grade six at conclusion of the last school term.

Mrs. William Tyler, 2325 Howard, told the Times that a cat at her residence died strangely about two weeks ago.

She now believes it may have been poisoned.

Mrs. Tyler, mother of two children, and Mrs. Robertson fear that if a dog poisoner is active in that district that some child may pick up a poisoned article and eat it.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, noon; speaker, Lieut.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews, on "Impressions of Korea."

Langford Man Faces Firearms Charge

William A. Patterson, Langford, was committed for trial in Colwood RCMP court today following preliminary hearing Wednesday before Magistrate A. I. Thomas on a charge of unlawfully discharging a firearm with intent to endanger the life of Wallace Michael Hel, Langford.

Patterson is being held in custody pending application for bail.

Defence counsel is James Proudfoot, prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie.

RCMP said the alleged offence took place July 25.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—How many provinces of Canada have a population of 1,000,000 or more? A.B.T.

A.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics' estimate of the population of Canada by provinces at mid year, 1955 (a yearly practice at June 1) offers these figures: Ontario 5,183,000; Quebec 4,529,000; British Columbia 1,205,000; Alberta 1,066,000. The other six provinces range downward from Saskatchewan's 889,000 to Prince Edward Island's 108,000, Canada's total at June 1 being estimated at 15,601,000.

Q.—Will you please tell me where the factory making the "Paper Mate" pen is located? J.L.W.

A.—Available lists of articles manufactured in Canada do not include a pen with that trade name. It may be that such a pen is manufactured in the U.S.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce will discuss its program of work for the forthcoming year at a Pacific Club luncheon meeting Monday, September 12.

Ralph Prentice and Edward Charles Wilson were sentenced in assize court in Nanaimo Wednesday to three years in prison each on two counts. The terms are to run concurrently.

Prentice and Wilson were found guilty by a jury of being in possession of house-breaking instruments and of breaking and entering and theft from the Cassidy drive-in theatre last week.

The Greater Victoria Association for Retarded Children will meet in the city hall council chambers tonight at 8 p.m. All parents of handicapped children and persons interested in the work will be welcome.

The president, George Williams, will report on the recent convention of the Washington Association for Retarded Children.

Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Club will meet tonight at 6:45 in McEwen's dining room for a general membership meeting.

A two-day convention at the Empress Hotel of the North Pacific Society of Internal Medicine opens Friday.

Both Canadian and United States specialists will be on hand.

Approximately 90 are expected. The organization has convened here for several years.

The former gas and whistle buoy at Port San Juan has been replaced by a lighted buoy equipped with an electrically operated fog trumpet, the department of transport announced today.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Destroyer Sioux left Yokosuka, Japan, Wednesday, for Esquimalt Sept. 24, 4 p.m.

Submarine USS Queenfish due Esquimalt-Friday for exercises with units of RCN fleet, leaves Sept. 23.

Frigate New Glasgow arrives Stewart Friday, returning to base Sept. 20.



SHERIFF WILKINSON

SHOPPING GUIDE

Jackets, Denims and Cords
In With High School Set

By PENNY SAVER

Well, if you've got to go, why not go in style? And style for back-to-school has reached its ultimate in white stag jackets, denims and cords in colors that would crack your sun glasses.

The white stags are preshrunk and showerproof (and they have been worn almost everywhere but in the shower). For this you pay \$5.95 or you may want to exchange your money for a dusty pink poplin stag. Either way you're in like Flynn with the high school set.

Alright men, you've seen the cuffs, the coat is \$16.95 and comes in blue, grey, green and wine. For the girls, tweeds are "the end" this year, and so are you if you complete your costume with a bright sweater and metal belt. One of the most unusual is an engraved copper expansion belt at \$5.95, and running a close second is the beaten gold, with large leaves, alternately engraved and shiny. It won't rust and for \$4.95 will transform a simple skirt and sweater into an eye-catching outfit. We'll go into this further tomorrow.

Meanwhile you be working on coal. With knitted collar and your father for that \$4.95.

Don't leave the shop until you've seen those pink and charcoal suede belts. They may be string-thin but you'll pay \$2 to hitch them to your trousers.

If winter comes, spring may not be far behind, but when the wind begins billowing your white stag jacket, you'll wish you had a knee-length campus coat. With knitted collar and

AS WE LIVE

Mother of Two Better Off
Without Alcoholic Husband

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Just because one woman finds that her husband will reform if she stays by his side is certainly no guarantee that it will always work out that way. The statistics on drunkards certainly prove this statement.

(Q)—"I disagree with the advice you gave the woman with two daughters. You suggested that she leave her husband. He was the one who had joined AA but dropped it. He had all kinds of excuses for not going back to AA. My husband did much the same thing, but I did not leave him. I, too, had two children, boys who were seeing their father come home day after day so drunk that he did not know what he was doing. I stuck by him and went out and worked to support the family. Finally, my husband became so ashamed to have me support the family that he rejoined AA and hasn't touched a drop of liquor for two years. He has a good job now, so I can stay at home. I think you should have advised this woman to give her husband another chance. I am sure things would have worked out all right in the long run." B. L. J.

(A)—I wish I could have as optimistic a point of view about her case as you have. The very fact that he offered all sorts of excuses for going back to drinking and for giving up his membership in AA would suggest that he had no intention of reforming.

This woman knew from past experience that if she went out to work to support the family, her husband would use what money he had for drink. Why should she be made to carry such a burden again and have a home which she felt was not suitable for two growing daughters?

If her husband had given her any sign that he wanted to turn over a new leaf, I would agree with you that she should stick by him and try to help him. However, his readiness to think up all kinds of excuses for himself would certainly lead one to believe that he had no desire whatever to reform, and that he would continue for the rest of his life to the path he was traveling.

As a special service to our readers, Dr. Hurlock has written a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems," for your copy send 15 cents in coin with a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Brighten up rhinestone pins, earrings and buckles by soaking them in gasoline for a few minutes and then shining them with a flannel cloth after gas has evaporated. Remember to use gasoline in the open air only.

To give prunes new flavor, soak them in pineapple or other fruit juice instead of plain water. Allow them to stand, as usual, until plump and soft.

Cakes and pies go on picnics and parties with ease, if they're baked in pans that have sliding or snap-on tops. One pie tin on the market has another to snap on the top. Use it either way.

When making fruit punch, freeze some of the fruit juice into ice cubes. When added to punch, it does not dilute it as plain-water ice cubes do.

When repainting children's furniture or toys, be sure that the paint is nonpoisonous.

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VINEGARMovie Star's Wife Cooks
For Fun; Thinks of Children

Betsy Drake, the lovely Mrs. Cary Grant, strolled through the gardens of the Empress Hotel Wednesday afternoon and so unnerved Times photographer Irving Strickland that he plucked a pansy which caught her eye and presented it with a burst of excited laughter. She posed holding the flower and gravely promised not to tell his wife—or the management.

By DINAH KERR

"But it's fun," she urged in an eager word-rush, "it's like being a scientist. You just add a dab of this and a dab of that..."

A cook, yes, but first she's Betsy Drake, who could charm pickles out of a jar and probably does for her cleft-chinned husband, Cary Grant, here to publicize his latest movie, "To Catch a Thief."

But no siren, she. Betsy Drake Grant wore a simple gray flannel skirt, crisp pink candy-stripe blouse, pink cardigan and a single strand of pearls. Her light brown hair is short and brushed back casually; her complexion is fair and blooming; her gray-blue eyes clear and almost artless.

She loves to cook. "Do you like experimenting?" she asked. "It's the most fun I know. I'm very good at first but my husband was awfully polite about it."

Miss Drake became Mrs. Cary Grant six years ago this Christmas and since has co-starred with the actor in two movies. However she would rather not appear in another picture with her husband. "He's wonderful to work with," she explains "but you know how people talk. They

would say I was given the role because I'm Cary Grant's wife and that's not so good for the ego. If I could get a good part I'd go back to work."

Eight years ago a rising star in the United States, Miss Drake met her future husband on the Queen Mary, returning from England when her play had completed its run. She was introduced to the tall, handsome actor by Merle Oberon and "I was impressed a good deal."

Mrs. Cary Grant hasn't forsaken the theatre, although she is looking forward to raising a family. "Maybe I can do both," she says. "Many of my friends do it. Mrs. Bogart (Humphrey Bogart's wife) has two children and so has June Allyson. Of course I don't know if it would work out. I'd really like to look after my own child."

Her ideas on child rearing—the ideal method would be to tie a rope to your child and then just wind him in at five o'clock," she says thoughtfully. How does it feel to be the wife of a famous Hollywood star? "Why, nobody has ever asked me," replied the Los Angeles housewife. She fingered her pearls. "I don't know how to answer you. I love my husband..."



In Honor of the Bride

Colors of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club decorated a wagon bearing gifts for Miss Belle Luscombe who is to marry lacrosse player Alan Davies. Hostess Mrs. Doug Barnett, 2438 Esplanade Avenue, presented a red rose corsage to the bride-elect and pink carnations to Mrs. T. Luscombe and Mrs. G. Davies. Master Daryl Barnett wheeled in the gifts. Other guests were Mrs. H. Barnett, Mrs. E. Terry, Mrs. G. Petticrew, Mrs. F. Henderson, Mrs. F. Mousley, Mrs. W. Carveth, Mrs. K. Woods, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. G. MacGregor and Miss J. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Sandford, 129 Island Highway, entertained at an "open house" Sunday afternoon for their daughter, Miss Dianne Sandford, bride-elect of this week. Tea was served in the garden at a buffet table, covered with lace cloth and centred with white gladioli and candles in black wrought iron candelabra.

Mrs. Elsie Coles was also a week-end hostess for Miss Sandford at her home, 3025 Albany Road. Gifts were arranged in an automobile and presented by "gas station attendants" David Coles, 7, and Walter, 5. Miss Sandford received a corsage of white gladioli and her mother pink gladioli. The refreshment table was centred with a bride doll, dressed in a wedding gown styled like the bride's. Among guests were Mrs. N. McClellan, Mrs. M. Holm, Mrs. A. Coles, Mrs. J. Ormond, Mrs. R. McBratney, Mrs. A. Biggin, Mrs. L. Wade, Mrs. R. Castner, Misses Jacquie Ormond, Kathy Riddle, Carole Gardier, Tena Holm, Diana McBratney and Elaine Thomas.

A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Sandford over the holiday weekend by Mrs. Richard Hudson, 38 Tovey Crescent. The seat of honor was decorated with a pink satin bow, which matched a satin bow on the collapsible laundry basket containing miscellaneous gifts. Bouquets of rose and pink carnations were presented to the honor guest and her mother. Attending were Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mrs. Cecil Slade, Mrs. R. Colebert, Mrs. N. Taylor,

Clarke, Cathy Jacobsen and Carole Gardier.

Mrs. R. R. Strachan was hostess last week with a trousseau tea at her Transit Road home to honor her daughter, Miss Mary Strachan, whose marriage to Mr. Derek William Hyde Lay took place last Friday. Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table were Mrs. D. Piercy and Mrs. G. McKechnie; Mrs. K. Reilly was in charge of showing the gifts, and servitors were Mrs. Y. Bowes, Mrs. D. Weir, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. E. Manches, Misses F. Greer, B. Carter

and H. Wright. The tea table was covered with an heirloom cloth that belongs to the bride's grandmother and was centred with an arrangement of sweet peas.

The same evening, following the wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Strachan entertained the wedding party and a few friends at a buffet supper at their home.

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spoon in hot Jewel and drop off the batter. Turn doughnuts when they come to the surface. Remember that Jewel is homogenized and that means every spoonful is exactly right. Notice too how Jewel is completely odorless; keeps its clear colour throughout the frying. It won't take on any of the doughnut flavour either, so you can strain it and use it again to fry something else. Fry only four doughnuts at a time, for 3 to 5 minutes, or until delicately brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

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Mrs. Frank S. Appleton, Lansdowne Road, entertained at a prenatal tea for her daughter Mrs. Handle Jones, the former Miss Frances Appleton, prior to her marriage last Saturday. Mrs. David H. W. Angus, mother of the groom, assisted in receiving guests. A Madeira and Cluny lace cloth covered the tea table and was centred with a graceful crystal and silver bowl of pale pink asters, flanked by pink and white tapers. Serviteurs were Mrs. H. K. Perry, Mrs. P. A. Forster, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Whitby, Mrs. J. Dickson, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Vancouver, Mrs. C. M. McCutcheon, Washington, and Mrs. G. D. McCutcheon, Portland, Ore. Miss Joan Capling, Miss Ann Storr and Mrs. Ron Loudon assisted in serving the 35 guests.

Mr. G. D. McCutcheon, Portland, Ore., and Mr. C. M. McCutcheon, Wash., also entertained for the young couple last Friday evening prior to their wedding rehearsal at First United Church. Covers were laid for 10. Following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. David H. W. Angus entertained the bridal party at their Ripon Road home.

Rejoins National Ballet

Miss Jacqueline Ivings who has spent the past five weeks in Victoria the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivings at their home on Lochhaven Drive, will leave again on Monday for Toronto to rejoin the National Ballet Company. This will be Miss Ivings third season with the group.

Two Years in Germany

Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly with their two children, John and Jeannie are now in Soest, Germany, where Capt. Kelly has been posted with the Canadian Army for the next two years. Prior to leaving Canada they were the guests of Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith at their home, 1403 Haultain Street and also visited Capt. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly, 1412 Denman Street.

From North to School

Miss Leslie Boffa has come from Yellowknife, N.W.T., to attend Victoria High School and while in the city will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson A. Calwell at their home, 326 Windermere Place.

Wedding Guests

Traveling from Vancouver and Read Island for the Saturday wedding of Hazel Roberta Robson and PO Joseph H. Threlfall were Mr. Harold Dawe and Mr. and Mrs. C. Montgomery, Vancouver; Mr. Verne Robson and Mrs. Isobel Robson, Read Island.

Directors Meet

Members of the Board of Directors for the Victoria Musical Art Society were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Adams, Monterey Avenue. Final arrangements were made for the opening concert which will present Jan Cherniavsky, pianist, at the Royal Theatre, October 18. Present were Mrs. G. A. Brand, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mrs. W. Barker, Mrs. S. L. Waterman, Misses Helen Gibson, Margery Vaughan, Evelyn Brumpton, Elsie Friend, Mr. John Bray, Mr. R. Snape, Mr. G. D. Mead and Mr. D. Brake.

Hospital Nursing Schools Enroll Preliminary Classes

Fourteen young Victorians and Miss Janice Wood, North Pine, B.C., are included in the class of preliminary students accepted this month in the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. They are Misses Janice Brinkworth, May Craycroft, Margaret deBourcier, Margery Elton, Lorraine Frampton, Patricia Gillings, Mavis Hopper, Carol Newman, Sheila Rice, Levon Rime, Doreen Scharf, Marian Tait, Elizabeth Williams and Martha Worthy.

Students from out-of-town include: Miss Lois Elliott, Squamish; Miss Beal Andre, North Burnaby; Miss Doreen Baker, Trail; Miss Sheila Barr, Tofino; Misses Doretta Beninger and Beverly Erickson, Campbell River; Misses Sheila Berg and Mabel McNab, Summerland.

Misses Ann Buchanan and Marilyn Graham, Cumberland; Miss Margaret Bishop, Chetum; Misses Marian Blane, Betty Bratvold and Patricia Kenyon, Duncan; Misses Lorraine Chutkoff, Kay Ikuta, Georgia Reid and Joan Shaw, Kelowna; Misses Eleanor Creery, M. Lael MacDonald, Marjorie Robson and Joan Walden, Vancouver; Miss Shirley Dawson, Comox; Misses Elizabeth Duff, Margaret Philpot and Dona Spence, Nelson; Miss Stella Eaton, Nanaimo; Miss Barbara Eldred, Cobble Hill; Misses Norma Gildner and Marion Watson, Prince Rupert; Miss Diana Guerard, Coleman, Alta.; Miss Barbara Laird, Invermere; Miss Ruth McDonald, Abbotsford; Miss Velma McCubbing, Courtenay; Miss Joanne Mulholland, New Westminster; Miss Margie Obetkoff, Castlegar; Miss Ann Pender, Medicine Hat; Miss Edna May Soli, Whitehorse, Y.T.; Miss Ursula Wehrli, Radium Hot Springs, Westminster.

British Columbia's New First Lady Married in Naden Chapel

By ELIZABETH FORBES

When F. M. Ross is sworn in as British Columbia's new lieutenant-governor, on Oct. 3, he will bring with him to Government House a charming wife who will uphold the tradition of dignity and friendship established by former chateaines.

Born Phyllis Gregory, the daughter of a mining engineer in Rossland, B.C., Mrs. Ross has made an outstanding place for herself in Canada.

In her years at University of British Columbia she was a clever debater and toured the west coast of the United States knocking off debating honors for her Alma Mater. From UBC she went on to Bryn Mawr where she added a doctor's degree to her laurels and then to the London School of Economics. She also studied at the University of Marburg in Germany for her Ph. D.

It was in England that she met and married her first husband, Leonard Turner, a writer. Her two children were born there—Brenda and son John, now a lawyer in Montreal.

She returned to Canada with them when Mr. Turner died.

In 1934 this outstanding Canadian woman joined the Tariff Board as chief research economist and from there graduated to the Wartime Prices and Trades Board where she became the first woman administrator—as head of the Department of Oils and Fats.

It was in 1945 that Mr. and Mrs. Ross were married.

Together they made history as the first husband-wife team to receive honors at the same ceremony. Mrs. Ross was invested with the CBE in 1948 for her work with the WPTB and Mr. Ross receiving the CMG.

Since her marriage Mrs. Ross has been active in many branches of social service work in the province. At present she is president of the B.C. Cancer Society.

The Rosses call Vancouver their home but they also have a summer place at Bayside, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, in New Brunswick. It was there that Mrs. Ross, vacationing with daughter Brenda, received the news, via telephone, from her husband of his appointment.

Club Women's News

Congratulate Bride—Mrs. D. Young, nee Miss Dorine Paine, was escorted by Conductor E. Chalk and the ritual team to the president at meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles. She received a gift from the auxiliary and best wishes were expressed on her recent marriage. Past president, Mrs. E. Thomas reported on the grand auxiliary convention in Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. A. Smith was in the chair.

CLUB CALENDAR

The Callettes at home of Mrs. F. Galley, 706 Pine Street, tonight at 8 p.m.



Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, CBE, was presented with the Great Trekker Award at University of British Columbia last year which means she was one of those who paraded from the old Fairview shacks to Point Grey in 1922. (R. H. Marlow picture.)

She is returning to Vancouver early next week. Attractive and with a charming manner, Mrs. Ross was named the "glamor girl of the Canadian Government" by Washington, D.C., reporters, when she was working as economics expert with the Tariff Board. A Torontonian with whom she had dealings as administrator of the WPTB oils and fats department once said of her, "She says 'yes' quickly but she says 'no' very slowly and politely and saves your feelings."

All of which adds up to a delightful combination of character and achievements that should endear the new chateaine of Government House to everyone with whom she comes in contact.

USC Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada will launch its 10th annual fundraising campaign Sept. 12 with an objective of \$110,000 by Christmas. USC headquarters announced Wednesday. The committee, a voluntary relief organization, will use the money to provide flour for earthquake-stricken villages around the Greek city of Velos, timber to rebuild houses destroyed in the Second World War and to provide guerrilla fighting in northern Greece, and jeep ambulances for India.

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Married in Naden Chapel

In the chapel of St. Andrew's, HMCS. Naden, Hazel Roberta Robson and PO Joseph Herbert Threlfall repeated vows Saturday evening before Rev. J. E. Williams.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Isobel Robson, Read Island, and the groom, the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Arthur Threlfall, London, Eng.

Given in marriage by Lieut. G. A. Grivel, the bride was striking in a ballerina gown of lace and net over taffeta. The lace of the gown was echoed in a fingertip veil, caught by a gleaming tiara of pearls and sequins. She carried a colorful bouquet of red roses and white carnations and a white Bible, the gift of her mother. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. C. Montgomery was matron of honor and Miss Enid Veilacott, bridesmaid. They were gown in blue net over taffeta, ballerina-length, complemented with coronets of tiny blue flowers and bouquets of pink carnations.

The bride's mother was attired in a pink suit and matching picture hat. Her corsage was a white gardenia.

Best man was Harold Dawe, Vancouver, and ushering were Verne Robson, brother of the bride, and C. Montgomery.

A reception was held in the England Inn, where the baronial

Belgian Law

A law for the protection of infancy was passed by Belgium in 1912.

style was enhanced with bright flowers and candlelight. A three-tiered wedding cake, decked with pink roses, was cut with a jeweled cavalry officer's ceremonial sword, belonging to the groom, Harold Dawe, proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon tour of California, and to Vancouver and Read Island, Mrs. Threlfall chose a pink and navy blue ensemble, with tiny pink hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was gardenias.

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Led by Flying Officer L. D. Corcoran, the band is being sponsored here by Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League in aid of the Solarium building fund. A silver collection will be taken at Memorial Arena, where the band concert starts at 9 p.m.

Plans are to make the performance a family event and doors to the arena will be opened at 8.15.

Monday at 2 p.m. the band will play a special concert at Veterans' Hospital, and Tuesday it is hoped the musicians will be able to play at the Solarium.

Sgt. Donald Walmsley will provide solos of modern songs and a group of military pieces have been arranged by Sgt. David Peterkin.



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Children's Movie Guide

The following table of classifications has been prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. Victoria theatre managers have co-operated. It covers the current films at local theatres, but it does not list films classified as adult only. The assessments are based mainly on reports from Parents' Magazine (U.S.) and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute.

Title	Children (8-12 Years)	Youth (13-18 Years)
Adventures of Robinson Crusoe	Mature	Excellent
Affairs of Dobie Gillis	No interest	Fair
Along the Great Divide	Mature for many	Good of type
Bad Day at Black Rock	Not suitable	Excellent
Between Midnight and Dawn	Not suitable	Routine
Bring Your Smile Along	Routine	Mature
City Beneath the Sea	Not suitable	Interesting photographs
Clouded Yellow, The	Tense for many	Good
Dead End	Not suitable	Excellent
Jump Into Hell	Not suitable	Mediocre
King Richard and the Crusaders	Mature	Very good
Knock on Wood	More enjoyable with an adult	Excellent
Lady Pats Off	Little interest	Fair
Love is a Splendid Thing	Review not available	Review not available
Love Me at Leave Me	Not suitable	Very mature
Man Called Peter, The	Excellent	Excellent
Master Plan	Review not available	Review not available
Monte Carlo Baby	Poor	Poor
Not as a Stranger	Not suitable	Mature
One Good Turn	Average	Average
Our Soldier	Not suitable	Good
Racers, The	Not suitable	Mature
Rainbow Jacket, The	Very good	Family audience
Stars are Singing	Less interest	Good of kind
Tennessee Champ	Very good	Very good
To Catch a Thief	Not suitable	Very amusing
Ulysses	If old enough to read mythology	Excellent
Vera Cruz	Not suitable	Mature
Wuthering Heights	Not suitable	Routine

*These are ratings of the British Film Institute and indicate that in their opinion films "contain no scenes or characters likely to frighten or disturb children."

Miss Canada's Talent Test To Be Lecture on Yukon

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Miss Canada, Delyce Gail Smith of Whitehorse, Y.T., competed in the evening gown division Wednesday night at the first preliminary contest of the Miss America pageant got under way.

The 23-year-old brunette, who stands five feet 4½, wore a gown of heavy white brocade with a full skirt. The neckline was V-shaped with leaf-shaped trim, studded with diamantes, front and back.

Results of the evening gown competition were not announced.

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By PHIL LEE

TWO FOR THE SHOW

Enthusiasm---Hallmark of Fame

Those attending the "personal appearance" of Cary Grant at the Capitol theatre, Wednesday, must have been struck by the charm of the man. For like most individuals who have scaled the heights and remained there, Mr. Grant has two sound characteristics—an undying enthusiasm for his profession and the touch of genuine humility, that innate sense of modesty that makes everyone at home and at ease.

From what we have observed there, Hollywood must be one of the most difficult castles in the world to win and hold. And yet the Grant flag has been flying high over the unpredictable battlements now for some 20 years and if "To Catch a Thief" is an indication, shows no signs of surrendering.

At a "fourth estate" luncheon at the Empress Wednesday, the actor graphically demonstrated some of the things that distinguishes the pro from the amateur, things that the layman or Little Theatre would not know or even guess at.

DISRUPTS SOUND

Mr. Grant picked up a glass of water and picked up the line. "I have to go downtown tomorrow." First of all, he explained, he had to be careful that the ice in the glass didn't tinkle that would disrupt the sound track. Next, when he spoke his line he must be sure that he didn't speak while the glass was near his lips otherwise the water in the glass would muffle the sound and the last word of the sentence would be completely lost to the audience. Thirdly, when lifting the glass he had to make sure that his elbow was tucked in or it might obscure the face of an actor from the camera lens and that face was needed to register astonishment, dismay or fear or some other sign that was necessary to the advancement of the plot.

Now that all, he continued. On all occasions he must remember that whenever his head was lowered the camera picked up his prominent chin structure and this resulted in a double chin. Therefore, he must keep his chin up. It was quite possible, too, he went on, that a powerful arc light, which had taken three hours to install for the scene, would cast a reflection from the glass into the camera lens. As it would be impractical to move the arc light it was necessary for the actor to remember to tilt his glass slightly so as to deflect the reflection from the camera face.

VETERAN PREFERRED

As it is in all professions, Mr. Grant explained, these small, all-important, time-consuming basic tricks had to be learned over the years. But today, with production costs skyrocketing, it was too costly to train a young actor on the set, therefore, whenever it was possible, a studio would choose a veteran actor such as himself to take over, knowing that because of his training, his proven dependability, his self-discipline and desire to work the star was bound to do a workman-like job in the shortest time possible and thus save his studio thousands of dollars as well as assure it a successful picture.

This score the actor paid tribute to his latest co-star, the beautiful and talented Grace Kelly, last year's winner of the Academy Award as the best actress of 1954. "She is very young," he pointed out, "but she has that intense drive and innate understanding of what is needed of her." Although he didn't say it in so many words it was obvious that Mr. Grant considered the "Country Girl" an "old pro" already.

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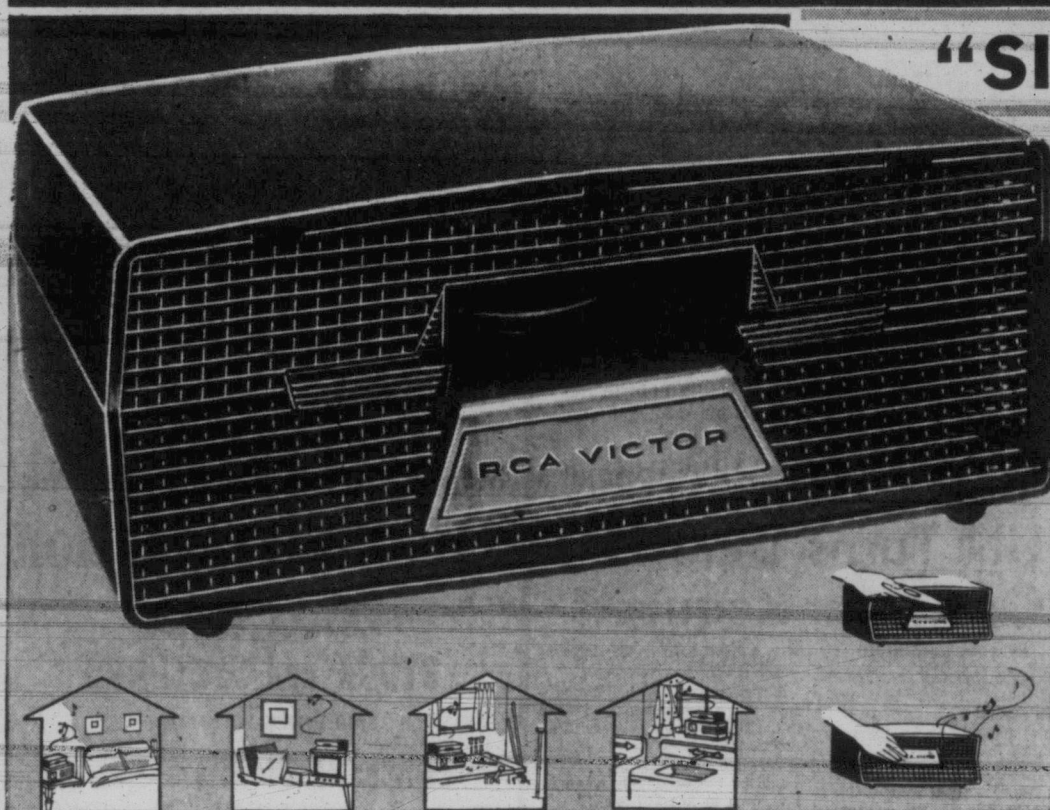
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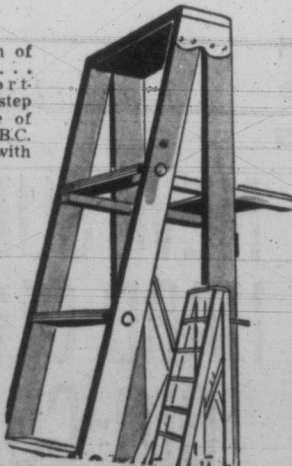
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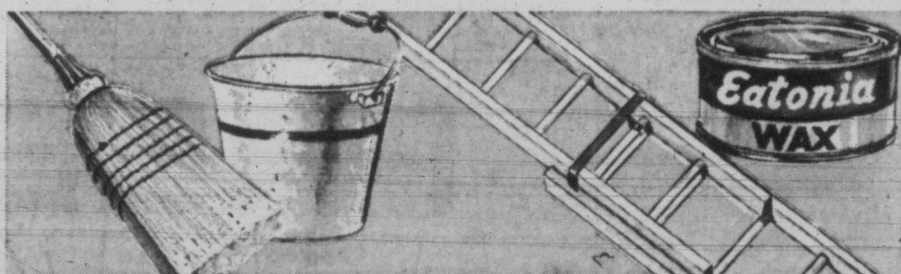
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Norris Quits Police Probe

Mulligan Counsel Withdraws;
Bench Appointment Hinted

VANCOUVER (CP)—T. G. Norris today withdrew as counsel for Police Chief Walter Mulligan and the Royal Commission into Vancouver's police affairs immediately adjourned until Monday.



T. G. NORRIS
... to the bench?

(British United Press said a usually reliable source at Vancouver hinted that Mr. Norris, a Queen's Counsel, was being considered for appointment to the British Columbia supreme court.)

"I was only able to advise my client of my withdrawal an hour ago," Mr. Norris told Royal Commissioner Reginald H. Tupper.

"For reasons strictly personal to me, I am withdrawing as counsel in this case. I have the utmost confidence in my client's case. My withdrawal is entirely for personal reasons. It has no bearing on the projected evidence at this hearing against Chief Mulligan."

The chief asked and was granted an adjournment "to seek another counsel."

Mr. Tupper said he was satisfied with Mr. Norris' reasons "which have been fully explained to me." He termed the lawyer "a great help to the commission."

UN Supports Barricade On Gaza Strip

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The UN Security Council today unanimously approved a proposal calling for measures to separate Israeli and Egyptian forces along the troubled Gaza frontier.

The plan, if accepted by the governments of Israel and Egypt, would result in the erection of physical barriers, such as barbed wire, along the 40-mile border and in creation of a demilitarized zone more than half a mile wide.

These steps were proposed Tuesday by Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UN truce chief, and quickly endorsed in a resolution submitted by the United States, Britain and France.

PM at Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent's special RCAF plane landed here at 10:30 a.m. from Edmonton. Mr. St. Laurent, en route back to Ottawa, after taking part in 50th birthday celebrations of Saskatchewan and Alberta, left at once for a private luncheon date.

Montreal Dockers Bar 'Hot' New York Ships

But Canadian Longshoremen Will Respect
'No-Strike' Contract With Ship Owners

MONTREAL (BUP)—Canadian longshoremen said today they would refuse to unload ships diverted here by a longshoremen's strike in the United States, but would not stage a sympathy strike in this country.

Donat Bibeault, Canadian vice-president of the AFL International Longshoremen's union which called a strike at New York and New Jersey piers Wednesday, said "there is no danger of a strike in Canadian ports."

The Canadian longshoremen have an agreement with the Canadian Shipping Federation, which represents shippers in this country. Bibeault, speaking for cargo handlers in all Canadian ports, said "we are going to respect that contract."

"But it is useless for shippers to send vessels up here for unloading if they can't get them unloaded in the United States," he said. "We will not touch them."

Justice S. Samuel de Falso issued the temporary restraining order Wednesday night outlawing the walkout and ordering the men to return to their jobs.

The order was handed down at the request of the 170 shipping companies in the New York Shipping Association. The employers also sought \$100,000 in damages from the dock union, its locals and officials, charging the walkout violates the current union-management contract. A hearing on the case was scheduled for Friday.

Arsonist-Set Manitoba Fire Claims Lives of Three Youths

WINNIPEG (CP)—Firefighters today sought to gain control of an arsonist-set fire in the Sandilands forest reserve which has already claimed three lives.

About 75 men, equipped with bulldozers and tractors and aid-

FLO STARTS SWIM TONIGHT

DOVER, Eng. (AP)—Florence Chadwick of San Diego, Calif., said today she hopes to make her bid to swim the English channel round-trip starting at 4:25 a.m. Friday (10:25 p.m. PDT tonight).

Moscow Unfolds Its Red Carpet For Adenauer

W. German Leader
Opens Peace Talks

MOSCOW (UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived in Moscow today for five history-making days of talks with Russian leaders. From them he hopes will stem a new era of peace between two former bitter enemies and eventual reunification of Germany.

The Russians, led by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, rolled out the red carpet for the flinty old chancellor.

As he stepped from his American-made Super Constellation after his flight from Bonn, Adenauer was greeted by a glittering 115-man Moscow garrison guard in spanking new-style red-breasted uniforms and with gleaming bayonets attached to their carbines.

A 56-piece military band played "Deutschland Über Alles" and the Soviet national anthem. The pomp and ceremony surrounding the German chancellor's arrival were dramatic evidence of the importance the Russians attach to his trip.

The welcoming delegation of foreign diplomats purposely had been limited by the Russians to avoid possible embarrassment between diplomats of East and West.

Among foreign diplomats only the Big Three ambassadors (Continued on Page 21)



Washed Out?

Barbara Ann Scott's all-Canadian ice revue scheduled to premiere in Kitchener in October was running into trouble today. Tommy King, Barbara's finance and business manager, said rinks in Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina and Edmonton had already booked a United States show.



Traffic signals are being installed today at Burnside-Trans Canada intersection.

Pedestrian-Controlled Lights Installed for First Time Here

92 DEATHS, NEW FIRES IN CALIFORNIA HEAT

From UP and AP Dispatches

LOS ANGELES—Southern California's "killer" heat wave was expected to drop below 100 degrees for the first time today in the wake of at least 92 deaths and millions of dollars damage to crops and livestock.

The weather bureau predicted a high of 94 degrees, which would make this the first day of below 100 degrees in the nine-day blistering hot spell that now appears to be gradually ebbing.

However, forecaster G. W. Kallstrom said "no definite break in the heat wave is yet in sight."

Ten firefighters were burned in California and one was reported missing in Oregon today as flames ate through hundreds of thousands of acres of Pacific Coast timber and brush lands.

Three new timber fires burst out of control in northern California and another roared four miles ahead in Oregon Wednesday.

'We'll Give Our Blood' Cypriot Rallying Cry

Ismay Calls NATO Council Session
To Discuss Greek-Turkish Relations

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—More than 20,000 Greek Cypriots roared "We shall give our blood" at a rally here today protesting against the suspension of London talks on the future of this British-owned Mediterranean island.

The crowds gathered at dawn to hear a defiant sermon by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, leader of a long campaign to put Cyprus under the Greek flag.

The pledge to continue the campaign came as relations between Greece and Turkey slumped to their lowest point since the two joined in the Atlantic pact.

Turkish tanks and troops with fixed bayonets patrolled the streets of three Turkish cities after anti-Greek rioting Tuesday which injured 57 persons and set 54 buildings— including 19 Greek churches—in flames. The riot crowds shouted "Cyprus is Turkish."

In Athens, Greek government sources confirmed that Greece has threatened to pull her naval

forces out of amphibious Atlantic pact exercises scheduled to begin in two weeks. The exercises, in the Mediterranean, were to include Greek, Turkish, American, British, French and Italian naval units.

Today's Greek-Cypriot rally was held around Kykko monastery, a Greek shrine 60 miles from Nicosia. While the religious occasion was the annual feast for the Virgin Mary, Archbishop Makarios converted it into a demonstration for Greece's demand that the colony be allowed to decide its own future.

"No prisons, no exiles, not even death, will deter our aim," the fiery, bearded archbishop declared. "We shall give our blood." More than 600 Royal Marine commandos are being rushed from Malta to help in a search for terrorists and arms caches.

PARIS (AP)—The dynamite-packed relations between Greece and Turkey came before the forum of the North Atlantic council today. Lord Ismay, NATO secretary-general, summoned the permanent representatives of the alliance's 15 powers to a closed meeting here.

Izmir is the headquarters of NATO's southeast command. Greece complained to the council that the rioters had pillaged the homes of Greek officers serving there with NATO. The officers' families were rushed home by plane.

NATO observers are deeply concerned over the relations between their two members on Russia's southwest doorstep. The bitterness poses a serious threat also to the Balkan defence alliance linking Greece and Turkey with Yugoslavia.

Gibson Charges Money Came Out Of Forests Policy

By TOM GOULD
Times Political Reporter

BRITANNIA BEACH—Liberal Candidate Gordon Gibson Wednesday charged Premier W. A. C. Bennett with taking a quarter of a million dollars from firms receiving forest management licences for Social Credit party campaign funds.

"Bennett cannot deny he has taken money," Gibson declared in a fiery speech before 165 hard rock miners at the Britannia Beach movie theatre.

"I would defy him to say he hasn't taken money for his trip, for his campaign funds, for the betterment of his party, for the transfer of forest management licences."

"I know there is only one thing he could say," said the former Lillooet M.L.A. "He could say he only took about \$50,000. I would say he took five times that amount."

Gibson pressed home his charges with an offer to meet the premier and Forest Minister R. E. Sommers on the same platform Friday night in a

three-way debate to thresh out the issue.

The lowering ex-logger was tossed out of the legislature this spring for charging that "money talks" in the handling of forest management licences. He later threw the province into political uproar by dramatically resigning his seat to take the issue of forest management licences to the electors of Lillooet.

His Wednesday speech exploded like a bombshell in the already bitter by-election campaign, which will reach a climax next Monday, when residents of the riding troop to the polls to re-elect Gibson, or to vote into office one of his three opponents.

\$1.7 Million Timber-Tax 'Deal'

Gibson also charged that "one company saved \$1,700,000 by a straight deal with Bennett" on the one per cent tax on standing timber.

He added: "Don't tell me he (the company head) didn't pass a little of that back. Let's not be stupid, boys."

He said the one per cent tax "would have brought in a lovely new revenue, but there was a nigger in the woodpile. He (Bennett) excused the big fellows who put their timber in forest management licences."

Gibson told the meeting that if he is returned to office "there will be absolutely no more graft. They will be careful from now on, because they'll know someone is watching them."

The candidate referred to the now-famous Sammy Craig case. Gibson testified before the Sloan commission that Craig, a small West Coast logger, was "paid off" with 26,000,000 feet of timber to withdraw his objections to the F.M.L. application of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. He said that E. P. Taylor, a Toronto millionaire with large holdings in B.C.F.P., "made a deal with this man (Craig) getting timber rights which Gibson said were worth \$260,000."

"Bennett sat down and made the deal with E. P. Taylor, and knew that the outfit had paid that little man off," he declared. "Bennett and his whole cabinet were a party to that give-away deal."

Hurl's New Challenge to Debate

Gibson said he had asked the premier to meet him in open debate during the campaign in two separate telegrams, "but he didn't even have the courtesy to reply."

He said if the residents of Britannia Beach could arrange it he would meet the premier and Sommers on Friday night in the hall. Both already are scheduled to address a meeting in Britannia Friday.

Gibson said he would drop a previously arranged meeting in Balorne to attend.

"The issue of this by-election is as simple as black and white. It's Gibson against Bennett—and I feel in good shape," said the giant west coast logger with the megaphone voice.

He said the premier and Sommers "are waiting until I am up in Lillooet some place before coming here, because they won't meet me face to face."

"I've found that the only way to hurt these boys is stop their votes."

"Money, graft, doesn't hurt them at all. All these people want is votes, and then they know they can get the money." Gibson criticised the entry into the by-election campaign of the entire cabinet.

"They get \$1,000 a month for their jobs, and they left their jobs to come here to fight me," he said. "Let's stop Bennett in his tracks."

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games in Britain today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Swansea Town 2, Bury 3
Bristol City 2, Colchester U. 0
Newport C. 1, Southampton 0
Northampton T. 3, Aldershot 2
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Celtic 2, Dundee 1
Morton 6, Dumbarton 1

GIBSON CHARGES 'SMEAR'—BENNETT

Premier Answers Forest Management
Allegations in Speech at Lillooet

LILLOOET (CP)—Premier Bennett replied today to renewed charges from Liberal Gordon Gibson that money had been taken in issuing forest management licences by saying:

"This is the kind of smear we can expect from the Liberals from now until the end of the campaign."

Mr. Gibson, former member of the legislature for the Lillooet constituency, said in a by-election speech at Britannia Beach Wednesday night the premier may admit receiving \$50,000 in connection with a forest management licence in the Tofino area "but I will tell you it was probably five times that amount."

In an address at Lillooet, Mr. Bennett said Mr. Gibson did not resign his seat in the House last spring because of disagreements over forest management policies.

The premier said the present policy of forest management by B.C. Forest Products is based on Chief Justice Sloan's recommendation in 1947.

He said the licence was granted because the company was prepared to invest a large sum of money to establish a new industry to give employment to a large number of persons and create a permanent payroll.

Earlier the premier told the meeting, "In 1951 when I walked across the floor of the House people said I was committing political suicide. Little did they know there was a political revolution under way in this province."

"We will always remain a people's government. It was the poor people who put us in office, not big business. If I am called a dictator, I can only say this: That I have abolished powerful lobbies and pressure groups who lived in the Empress Hotel in 1951."

"The powerful press of B.C. continues to oppose us because they pay huge tax sums on machinery which helps pay for your schools."

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GIBSON CHARGES SOCREREDS
GOT HUGE CAMPAIGN FUNDSCASTLE PARLEY STIRS
NEW MARGARET REPORT

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP)—The Queen called the attorney-general into a Privy Council meeting at her Scottish holiday castle today. The meeting appeared certain to rouse speculation that Princess Margaret's marriage plans may soon be announced.

An informant close to the government said, however, that Princess Margaret's future was not scheduled for discussion. He did not elaborate.

A court circular announced the calling of the meeting and said the Duke of Edinburgh was present. This gave the meeting pointed family significance.

If, as has been reported, Princess Margaret intends to marry RAF Group Captain Peter Townsend complicated legal issues would be involved. That could account for the presence of Attorney-General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller at the meeting.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Swimmer 10 Miles Across Lake

NAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Gerda Olsson of Sweden, Ont., was reported 10 miles out in Lake Ontario today and stroking strongly towards Toronto. She still had 22 miles to go in her attempt to swim the lake.

The report five hours after her start from the mouth of the Niagara River had said she appeared in good condition and showed no signs of tiring. (See earlier story on Page 3.)

Teamsters, Fruit Workers Merger

VANCOUVER (CP)—The AFL Teamsters Union will absorb more than 3,000 striking Okanagan packing house employees, now in a separate union.

The impending merger, announced by Teamsters and TLC Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union officials today, will bring Teamster strength to between 10,000 and 11,000 members—on a par with the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.).

Three New Forest Fires Put Out

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three new forest fires were reported overnight by the forestry service but all three were quickly extinguished as cooler air gave fire fighters a big assist. Six fires are still burning in the Vancouver forest district but all of them are under control and are not considered serious.

Fire Survivor Tread By Bear

WINNIPEG (CP)—Fifteen-year-old Michael Nykorak ran 14 miles, most of them in bare feet, and was tread by a black bear as he raced through the Sandilands forest reserve to escape marching flames that took the lives of his two cousins and a friend.

New Drug Rings Battle in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three new drug rings are staging an undercover battle for control of the lucrative narcotics trade here, a top police officer said today.

Rex Gray, head of the city police drug detail, said three new businesses were supplying addicts with capsules of heroin at \$5 each "a drop of a dollar or two" over previous rates.

Cleveland, Yankees Win
To Continue Close Race

Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees continued their neck and neck race for the American League pennant by winning today. Yankees blasted Kansas City 13-0 while first-place Cleveland beat Baltimore 5-3 in 10 innings.

Chicago and Boston both lost to lose ground in the campaign.

VANCOUVER SELECTIONS

RAILBIRD The Sun	KEN McCONNELL Province
1—Danada Capt. Don't Holler Gold Seal.	1—Mc's Special, Gold Seal, Lucky Touch.
2—Maitlha, Bob's Finale, Shannonwood.	2—T.H. Tab Queen, Shannonwood, Galia-Royal.
3—Scott's Drive, Corinnia, Flash Bet.	3—Flash Bet, His Jack, Li-G-Bo.
4—Overzet, Rinkashot, Rollins Home.	4—Overzet, Brzen Jewel, Rio Drive.
5—No Tears, Junando, Harvester.	5—No Tears, Harvester, Junando.
6—Zee Tee, Miti M. Western Man.	6—Zee Tee, Miti M. Akus May.
7—Remmer, Olympic Star, Singsworth.	7—Remmer, Olympic Star, Singsworth.
8—Big Butte, Seven Nites, Glory Roll.	8—Win For Me, Big Butte, Seven Nites.
9—Mittie, Bajada, Blumoni Eve.	9—Mittie, Bajada, Blumoni Eve.
10—Radiant Tab, Sea Lord, Cabot.	10—Radiant Tab, Sea Lord, Cabot.
One best: Overzet.	One best: Zee Tee.

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Norris
Quits
ProbeChief Mulligan's
Counsel Withdraws

VANCOUVER (CP)—T. G. Norris today withdrew as counsel for Police Chief Walter Mulligan and the Royal Commission into Vancouver's police affairs immediately adjourned until Monday.

(British United Press said a usually reliable source at Vancouver hinted that Mr. Norris, a Queen's Counsel, was being considered for appointment to the British Columbia supreme court.)

"I was only able to advise my client of my withdrawal an hour ago," Mr. Norris told Royal Commissioner Reginald H. Tupper.

"... For reasons strictly personal to me, I am withdrawing as counsel in this case. I have the utmost confidence in my client's case. My withdrawal is entirely for personal reasons."

The chief asked and was (Continued on Page 21)

RACE ENTRIES

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